

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 21, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 46

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

IS THE

## LAST DAY

OF OUR GREAT

## REMODELING SALE

Don't fail to take advantage of this money saving event. You'll not get such bargains for quite a while.

\$15.00 Blue Serge Suits  
Three \$1.00 Shirts for  
\$1.00 White Lisle Underwear  
50 Cents  
\$3.00 Gray Coat Jerseys  
\$1.50 and \$1.65 Manhattan  
Shirts

\$10.50  
\$2.00  
\$1.98  
\$1.29

\$15.00 Mixed Suits  
Three 50c Shirts for  
Boys' 75c Knickerbockers  
50c Fancy Hose  
25c Fancy Hose

\$10.50  
\$1.00  
47 Cents  
25 Cents  
17c per pair  
4 Pairs for 50c

**BICKNELL BROS.** The Home of Honest Values

THE ANDOVER TAILOR

**P. J. HANNON**  
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

ANDOVER, MASS.



This is the White-Brine Furnace.

YOU SHOULD GET ACQUAINTED  
WITH THIS

**NEW STYLE OF FURNACE**  
It has so many improvements over the Old Style. Call and see for your self.

**W. H. WELCH & CO.**  
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER  
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,  
Stove and Furnace Work.

FOR ONE WEEK

**20 Oz.  
COFFEE  
TO THE POUND**

**J. H. Campion & Co.,**  
ANDOVER

**H. F. CHASE**

**Fine Athletic Goods**  
**EASTMAN KODAKS**  
Developing and Printing  
for Amateurs  
**EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING**  
Arco Building, Andover

## ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Rev. F. A. Wilson and family have moved from Railroad street to 5 Locke street.

Rev. J. Edgar Park formerly pastor of the West church is spending a few days in town.

William Knipe is about to install a steam heating system for Alexander Dick on Cuba street.

The town offices are closed this afternoon on account of the funeral of the late Town Treasurer Geo. A. Parker.

F. Herbert Knight returned to Andover on Wednesday after an absence of about three years in Arizona where he is superintendent of a big copper mine. Mr. Knight is visiting his family on Maple avenue.

The local police have had many calls during the last week for an investigation of alleged yeggmen. Calls from all parts of the outlying districts have been responded to, in nearly every instance there being no results.

John Hutcheson, jr., of Lawrence, a former resident of this town, appeared before Judge Stone on Monday afternoon to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace. After hearing the case the defendant was discharged.

The Andover Natural History Society will hold a field meeting at Den Rock Wednesday, Aug. 26th. Members will meet in the square at 2.30 p. m. Those who do not care to walk can take the 2.40 or 3.10 car. Basket lunch should be carried.

The Eagle A. A. was defeated by the Fairmounts of Lawrence on the Playstead on last Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 5. The local boys did not score until the eighth inning was reached when all their runs were made.

On Saturday afternoon, August 21, at two o'clock an auction sale of furniture, including range, china, glass, kitchenware, etc., will be held at the home of Annie McCrossan, Brechin Terrace, Abbott Village by Auctioneer Rogers. Should the weather be too stormy, the sale will be held the following Saturday.

The residents in the vicinity of Punschard avenue were awakened by the firing of three shots from a revolver shortly after 12 o'clock on Wednesday night and they were given a severe shock owing to the reports of yeggmen lurking in this vicinity. On an investigation by the police it was found that the shots were fired by local young men who were intoxicated.

There are many peculiar sounding automobile horns being heard in Andover these days but none are as musical as the one heard yesterday afternoon shortly after five o'clock coming down Main street on a carriage. It's continuous noise startled the pedestrians south of the Townsman office who first thought that an automobile race was coming. It developed that the noise was caused by a carriage wheel suffering with a hot box.

Mrs. John Hart appeared before Judge Stone on Thursday evening to answer to a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. James Craik, jr. Both are residents of Dear's block in Abbott Village and it was in the building that the trouble occurred. Mrs. Craik claimed that the defendant insulted her after an argument over her children. Mrs. Hart claimed that they insulted her every time she passed through the hall. In the melee that followed Mrs. Craik's hair was pulled pretty hard and her glasses were broken. Mrs. Hart was ordered to pay for the glasses and she was allowed to go, sentence being suspended for a month.

The advance circular of arrangements, premiums and committees for the eighty-eight annual exhibition of the Essex Agricultural society has been issued and the names of many local people are seen among those who are prominently identified with the arrangements. The fair will be held at Peabody on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 22, 23 and 24. George L. Averill is a member of the board of trustees and the judges of the different departments will be as follows: fat cattle, Samuel Thayer; bulls of any age or breed, Samuel H. Bailey; single farm horses, Chester D. Abbott; poultry, John A. Jenkins; honey, Mrs. George L. Averill; fancy work, Mrs. George L. Averill; root crops, George L. Averill.

A good joke is going the rounds of a well known clerk in a local grocery, whose ambition to become a detective is uppermost in his mind at the present time, owing to the reports of the numerous yeggmen in this vicinity. He was given an opportunity to show his ability in this line recently when he assisted in the "hair raising capture" of a helpless drunk on Essex street. His friends wishing to put his fearlessness to a test rigged up a dummy, placed it in the doorway of the barn and when the "detective" opened the door it fell into his arms. Of course he was frightened, "but with great courage" he wrestled with the yegg and succeeded in rendering him hors de combat. The yegg was put on exhibition during the day and attracted considerable attention.

### SUMMER SAUNTERERS

Miss Baldwin of Summer street is in Rutland, Vermont.

Dana W. Clark is spending a few days at York beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. May are enjoying the breezes at York beach, Me.

J. William Dean, the well known clothier is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

Miss Ella Barton is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Providence, R. I.

Miss Ella Holt of Jerome Cross coal office is enjoying her vacation at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Superintendent of streets and Mrs. Milo H. Gould are spending two weeks at Hampton beach.

Francis Maroney of the Townsman office is spending the week visiting various places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson are spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard beach, Me.

Horace C. Bodwell of the Tye Rubber company office is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

Misses Caroline Abbott, Mildred Ward and Dora Ward are enjoying the week at Wells beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay and son Roy W. Lindsay are spending the week at York beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw have returned from Oxford, Me., where they spent a vacation of several days.

Selectman Samuel H. Bailey and family are at Hampton beach enjoying the sea breezes for two weeks.

Mrs. George A. Carter and son Russell spent the first of the week at Taunton with Miss Carolyn Dean.

David S. Burns has returned from Old Orchard beach where he has been spending a few weeks' vacation.

George I. Rhodes of New York city is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rhodes on Chestnut street.

William Hardy of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Hardy on Maple avenue.

William C. Counts and daughters, Misses Alice and Bertha are at the Andover-Lawrence cottage, York beach.

Wallace Cole and family and Isaac Brown and family are enjoying a few weeks at the Waverly House, Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curtis and family have returned to their home on Bartlett street after spending a week in Oxford, Me.

Mrs. J. W. Barnard and Mrs. Bergstrom have returned to Andover from the Isle of Shoals where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Florence Richardson of the office of the American Woolen company, Boston, is spending two weeks at Mohican Inn, Lake Maranacook, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cole of Chestnut street, Miss Hattie Patterson, Mrs. Fred H. Smith and son Harold, of Wilson's corner, Miss Merrill and Mercer Higgins of Haverhill are guests at the Sea View house, Salisbury beach.

### Birth

In Andover, Thursday, August 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Munro.

Walter I. Morse has added a fine new show case to his hardware store.

Many local people attended the Firemen's Muster in Lowell yesterday.

John Dugan of Ridge street fell and broke his arm on last Saturday afternoon while playing on the Playstead.

Many local people will be at Glen Forest tomorrow afternoon to see Alfred Shrubbs, the great English runner perform.

All of the stores and business offices in town were closed this afternoon from 3.30 to 4.30 out of respect for the funeral of Town Treasurer George A. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Scheffy have moved their household goods to Troy, N. Y., where Mr. Scheffy has received the appointment of principal of the High school.

Tomorrow afternoon the first annual picnic of Clan Johnston will be held at Haggatts pond. Dancing, boating and sports will constitute the day's program. Tea will be served.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of Andover, to Mr. Horatio Seymour Schonnard of New York. Mr. Schonnard is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Schonnard of Yonkers, N. Y.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of the registrar of deeds in Lawrence last week: Fred K. Burr, tr., to Walter N. Burr, \$1; Fred E. Hersom to Harry S. Smith, \$1; Orrell Ashton to Lavinia S. Chelsey, \$1; Martha Wales to Julia B. Spinney, \$1; Alexander Mura et al to Leonides Hamel \$1.

Fred H. Smith has returned from Vermont where he has been for several days on a business trip.

The United States government has sent out notices regarding civil service examinations which are to be held this fall for government positions which includes nearly all of the departments of the service. Application forms and information in regard to these examinations may be obtained by addressing the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the Board of Examiners at Boston.

### Marriages

In Andover, Wednesday, August 19, by Rev. Lyman P. Powell of Northampton, Rev. Donald McFayden of Amherst and Miss Edith M. Tyler of Andover.

In Andover, Wednesday, August 19, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Miss Katherine D. Cairnie and William Anderson.

### Question in Arithmetic

Here's one for your boys:  
If the painting costs two or three times as much as the paint, and one paint goes twice as far as another, how much are those two paints worth?  
If Devoe is worth \$1.50 or \$1.75 a gallon, how much is the other one worth?  
How much is a gallon of paint worth anyhow?  
The answer is: Depends on the paint.  
The reason is: paint isn't always paint.  
There are true and false paint and short-measure.  
How much is a short-measure gallon worth? How much is false paint worth? How much is Devoe worth? There are millions a year in the answer to this last one.  
J. H. Campion & Co.

**JUST PURCHASED**

25 DOZEN MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES

**\$1.00 AND \$1.50**

## NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

OF THE NEW FALL PATTERNS  
AND WE SHALL SELL THEM AT

**79c**

SIZES 14 to 16

## R. H. SUGATT

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE  
Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.

## COAL

WOOD, HAY  
AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.  
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.

## FRANK E. GLEASON



## Waste Land and Forest Growth

The writer of a popular tree book once stated that the white pine of our northeastern states was destined to disappear except for ornamental purposes. There are many reasons to believe that that time will never come, yet the nature and habits of the tree and the short-sightedness of the people make the statement more than a mere suspicion.

Not a great many years ago within the white pine region, there were magnificent stands of old growth pine. Every old inhabitant today will tell you how they stood on his father's farm when he was a boy, their clear, straight trunks and gnarled flat tops high above everything else. Many an old house back in the country has floor boards and cupboard doors that are more than three feet wide which were made from such trees.

These old monarchs of the northern forests are gone now, except for isolated trees or clumps scattered widely over the region. A woodlot owner recently guided me several miles back into the hills in order to point out three magnificent pines which have been standing probably for more than 230 years. One could never mistake them from others of a later generation.

Before the advent of the portable sawmill, it was unprofitable to cut and haul logs any great distance to market.

The trees were felled, rolled together, and burned when new lands were cleared. "Log rolling" days are still pleasant memories to New England's oldest inhabitants. Those were the days of the large farms with great herds of cattle and many oxen. Sheep roamed the hills in far greater numbers than they ever do today. Immense areas were required for pasturage, and extensive fields supplied the hay and grain for the winter feed. Ox pastures are not known today, yet they were common in the days gone by.

Today, farming has moved westward, and large farms in the hills have been reduced or abandoned entirely. It is true, of course, that men have learned to cultivate small areas often as profitably as their fathers did larger tracts of land. Every industrious farmer went over his pastures each year and removed every chance pine that had seeded from some adjacent tree. Now every wise farmer leaves the young pines to grow. It may not be very strange to know then that today there are more acres actually growing trees than there were 50 or 60 years ago. There is not more timber, of course, for much of the valuable forests have been removed within the last fifty years. Such land is now covered with a poor quality of hardwoods. The valuable forests today are the old fields and pastures which have grown up to pine.

Everyone knows that broadleaf trees, such as birch, maple and oak, usually take the place of pine when it is cut. The pines do not sprout as a rule, and when a pine forest has been cut over without leaving any trees for seed, there is no chance for young pines to again occupy the land. Worthless birch and maple, with their light seeds, usually take possession of the cut-over lands.

This type becomes known as sprout growth and is of little value to mankind. White pine, deprived of its right to the cut-over lands is, however, the predominating tree of the abandoned fields. The owners no longer cut down the young pines, but encourage their growth. In a suitable soil, with sufficient light and with occasional mature trees to supply the seeds, the abandoned fields alone are providing for our future commercial timber.

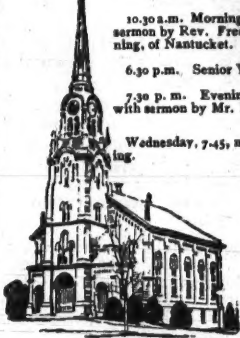
A southern New Hampshire lumberman recently stated that if he

## AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor

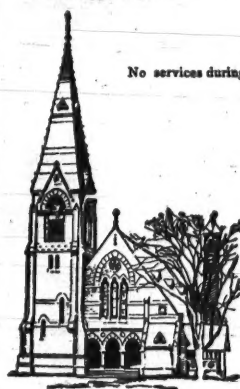
SUNDAY, AUG. 23



10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of Nantucket.  
6:30 p.m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E.  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship with sermon by Mr. Manning.

Wednesday, 7:45, midweek meeting.

Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1865. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.



No services during the summer.

With increased safety to forest growth, planting becomes more and more a desirable investment. Every acre of land should be producing something of value to its owners is the general opinion of every landowner in this era of progress. The planting of white pine is often the only means of getting an income from some lands. All the vacant land and pastures cannot seed themselves and the cost of planting them will soon be paid for by the increased value of the land.

But many people say, "It will never do me any good. I will never live long enough to realize anything from my labor and expense." Experience of hundreds has shown that this is a grave mistake. One does not have to wait until their planted lands have grown merchantable timber. Everywhere people are seeking to invest their money in young timber, and they are willing to pay good prices for it.

Many farmers are planting all their vacant and worthless land with pine and chestnut and are buying similar land of other people for the same purpose. Where the expense of the operation is ten or twelve dollars per acre, in a few years the land will be worth forty or fifty dollars. Such investments easily bring 5 to 7 per cent interest to the owner on his money invested. It is little realized that growing trees on the rough New England hillside can with a little care be made to accumulate a cord of wood per acre annually. Such is the case, however, and it is needless to say that one does not have to invest his earnings in copper or other doubtful stock from which he may never see any returns.

There are many ways by which an owner may seed up his waste land with pine. Some people have met with fair success by gathering the cones early in the fall before they open, drying them out, and scattering the seeds during the winter or early spring. It is better still to drop the seeds, a few together, in spots previously cleared of grass or turf and then press them into the soil with the foot.

Successful planting of wild seedlings is often done by transplanting little trees growing in thick bunches or in the shade where they can never mature. The most successful planting is done with trees—two or three years old—bought from nursery men and set out five or six feet apart each way. This should be done in the early spring before the growth starts. Chestnuts should be kept in moist sand over winter and planted in the spring. They grow rapidly.

The United States Forest Service at Washington furnishes free of charge pamphlets and other information on the methods of planting desirable species, and where the seeds and young plants may be obtained, together with range of prices.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1888. Rev. Dean A. Walker, pastor

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Preaching by Rev. J. Edgar Park. Sunday School to follow.  
7:00 p.m. Evening service.



Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1844. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 23

10:30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by the Pastor.

Sunday School discontinued until Sept. 15.

6:30 p.m. Evening service conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting.



Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts., Organized 1823. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 23

10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon by Rev. A. T. Belknap.

7:00 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E.

No evening services during August.



St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 23



8:30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.

10:30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.

1:30 p.m. Vespers.

First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.

Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 23

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. Preaching by Rev. R. LeBlanc Lynch, asst. rector.



## COMER'S

BUSINESS TRAINING at Comer's Commercial School fits the pupil for a good paying position at the outset and lays the foundation for substantial success in the future. Four carefully planned courses, including a special short business course.

## COMER'S

SHORTHAND COURSE gives beginners or advanced pupils the best instruction in either Graham, Pitman, or Chandler system; touch or sight typewriting, all machines; finishing-off course for public school and college graduates.

## COMER'S

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT secures positions for pupils when qualified. By our method of individual instruction and the concentration of efforts upon a few subjects the most satisfactory results are guaranteed to each pupil. Day and Evening sessions.

68TH Year opens SEPT. 8TH. Call, write or telephone (Oxford 700) for free prospectus.

C. E. COMER, Principal, 120 Boylston St. (near Transit St.) Boston, Mass.

## LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN INCANDESCENT LAMPS

The New Tungsten Lamp The Wonder of the Lighting World Gives Three Times as Much Light for the Same Cost as the Old Carbon Filament Lamps

Love of light is the greatest heritage of the human soul. And since primeval man sat in the glow of the snapping camp fire, every age has sought to improve on the methods of dispelling the darkness between sundown and sunrise.

As a rule, writers of history confine themselves to the most important details and events, and readers are too prone to associate the people of the past with the conveniences of the present.

Few realize that previous to the invention of the tallow-dip, by King Alfred, the interior of the Saxon castles and banquet halls in England were lighted with torches held in iron sockets on the walls. Of course they smoked and flickered, and it is written that the wind blew the sparks all over the room. In ancient Rome and Greece the torch was the standard method of illuminating buildings and streets although lamps, burning fat from a rush wick, were extensively used.

The advent of gas lights was quickly overshadowed by the discovery of petroleum. And then, after, thousands of years of groping about in almost absolute darkness, the electric light, discovered only about a score of years ago, gave the nearest substitute to actual sunlight known to man.

Since then great strides have been made in artificial lighting until only a few days ago the scientists announced the new tungsten electric light, which is predestined to revolutionize electric lighting.

The light from the new tungsten incandescent lamps is pure white and is very closely allied to natural sunshine. It is the first artificial illuminant by which all colors can be distinguished. Color is an ocular conception. Without light there is no color. Red is red only because it has the quality of absorbing all other colors of the spectrum and reflecting the red rays. Artificial lights in which the yellow, violet or red rays predominate cannot be used to match colors. Under the clear white light of the tungsten lamps violet is not blue; pink is not red; and blue is not black as when looked at under any other kind of artificial light. The most delicate tints show clear and true.

Tungsten, or Wolfram, is a metal discovered in 1781 and named from the Swedish "tung" (heavy) and "sten" (stone). It is not found native but occurs as tungstate of iron and manganese in the mineral "wolframite," and as the calcium tungstate. The pure metal, which was produced only a few months ago in the electric furnace, is a bright steel gray, a hard and brittle crystalline substance. It is also used to increase the temper and tenacity of steel for hard tools. The fusing point of tungsten is higher than any other metal, which enables it to operate at the very high efficiency obtained in the tungsten lamp.

Tungsten lamps are made on the same principle as the common incandescent lamps. They look about the same but the filament is longer, looped several times in the glass bulb and anchored at both ends.

It is not alone because the tungsten lamps give a better quality of light than any other artificial illuminant that it takes first place in the lighting world. But this new lamp is the perfection of economy and will give three times as much light as the ordinary electric light for the same amount of money.

The ordinary incandescent light consumes 3.8 watts of electricity per candle-power. The new tungsten lamp consumes only 1.2 watts or less than a third. This means that with the same amount of illumination the electric light bills are reduced two-thirds. The life of these lamps is about 1000 hours and they work equally as well on direct or alternating current.

Every effort in the laboratories of the electrical industry is bent towards economy for both producer and consumer. The latest development in electric light, which will save two-thirds of all the electric light bills, is but another long step in the right direction.

## Boston &amp; Maine R.R.

In effect June 22, 1908

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston Week Days—6:50, 7:24, 7:31, 8:21, 8:38, 9:33, 9:52, 10:13, 11:04 A.M. 12:16, 12:53, 1:46, 3:25, 3:40, 4:39, 5:23, 6:49, 7:11, 9:01, 9:48, 10:43 P.M.

Sundays—7:26, 8:32, 10:24 A.M. 12:24, 1:39, 4:13, 6:09, 8:02, 8:59, 10:43 P.M.

For Lowell Week Days—8:21, 9:52, 10:06, 11:04 A.M. 12:16, 3:25, 4:39, 5:23, 6:14, 6:49, 7:11, 9:48 P.M.

Sundays—8:32, 9:48, 10:24, 4:13, 6:09, 8:51, 8:59.

For Lawrence Week Days—11:07, 6:49, 7:50, 8:17, 9:06, 9:31, 10:22, 11:39 A.M. 12:38, 12:59, 1:02, 3:01, 3:28, 4:14, 5:03, 5:39, 5:48, 6:17, 6:48, 7:30, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17 P.M.

Sundays—8:25, 8:55, 11:19, A.M. 12:46, 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:04.

For Haverhill Week Days—11:07, 6:49, 7:50, 8:17, 9:06, 9:31, 10:22, 11:39 A.M. 12:38, 12:59, 3:01, 4:14, 5:03, 5:48, 6:17, 6:48, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17.

Sundays—8:55, 11:19, A.M. 12:46, 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:04.

For Salem Week Days—8:49, 9:50 A.M. 12:38, 3:48.

For Portland Week Days—6:49, 8:17, 9:31, A.M. 12:50, 4:14, 6:17, P.M.

Sundays—7:55, A.M. 12:46, 6:20, P.M.

Except Monday.

Change at North Andover.

Change at South Lawrence.

Change cars at Haverhill.

Detailed information and time-tables may be obtained at the ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT, Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

## TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—  
Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)  
Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5:37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:37 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5:40 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:33 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10:30 p.m.)

Haverhill Division—  
Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7:30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill (via North Andover and Bradford)—6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8:15 a.m.

(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimack, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.)

Lawrence Division—  
Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m., then every 15 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8:30 a.m.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.  
Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9:30, 5:30 to 6:00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY

8:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

9:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10:00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.

12:30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.

3:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4:00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

5:10 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West 5:15 p.m., from Boston, New York, South and West.

6:00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.

7:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7:30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSER

6:30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8:45 a.m. for Lawrence and North.

9:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West and North, Lawrence and Methuen.

2:45 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10:30 a.m.  
Mails close for Boston, New York, South and West at 4:00 p.m.

By the "Blue Bell"  
Ye May Know:

First, that a PAY STATION of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is indicated.

Second, that from this Pay Station you may talk TO ANY OF 290,000 TELEPHONES connected with this Company's lines in the four northern New England states.

Third, that you may talk from any Pay Station, over the Long Distance lines of the great Bell system, TO 30,000 CITIES AND TOWNS throughout the United States.

Fourth, that from any of these Pay Stations you will receive as PROMPT ATTENTION and as GOOD SERVICE as can be given you at any subscriber's station, or by going to the Central Office.

NOTE: If the person with whom you desire to speak is not a subscriber, the Company will arrange at a nominal charge, to send a messenger to request him to come to one of our Pay Stations and receive the call.



Will Reopen Sept. 8th

Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment when qualified, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON  
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL  
BOSTON

Now Located in its New School Building, 334 Boylston Street

A most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of Well Known and Experienced Teachers

## COURSES OF STUDY

GENERAL COMMERCIAL COURSE SECRETARIAL COURSE STENOGRAPHIC COURSE CIVIL SERVICE COURSE SPECIAL COURSE

Every possible requisite for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings, is afforded. Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions of admission by mail. Address, H. E. HIBBARD, Principal, 334 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.



## New Advertisements

**PRIVATE FAMILY**  
Desires to lease a house of about 12 rooms in the vicinity of Andover Hill. A good rental will be paid for a desirable house. Answer H. care of Townsman.

**DOGS FOR SALE**  
Two Collie Pups, 10 weeks old; well bred. Would exchange for hens. Apply 1 Holt street, near Salem Street.

**FOR SALE**  
Baby Carriage, nearly new. Can be seen at 50 High Street, Andover.

**LOST**  
Between Haggetts Pond and Frye Village, gold open face watch with picture in back. Please notify W. M. Flint, Lowell, Mass., R. F. D., No. 1.

**TO LET**  
In Andover, one half of large farm house for the school year, seven rooms and bath; furnished. One mile from schools. 96 Central street.

**TO LET OR LEASE**  
For a term of years, a furnished house of twelve rooms and bath on Main street above Morton. Apply to Mrs. F. N. Whittemore, Pine Point, Maine.

**LOST—A SAVINGS BANK BOOK**  
Andover Savings Bank Book as listed below is lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 180, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 7918.  
FREDERICK S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.  
August 14, 1908.

**MID SUMMER BARGAIN SALE**  
DONT MISS IT

Men's \$4.00 Tan Calf Blucher Ox \$3.19  
Men's \$3.00 Arab Calf Blucher Ox \$2.59  
Ladies' \$4.00 Pat. Calf four buckle Ox \$3.39  
Ladies' \$2.00, \$3.50 Viet-Kid Oxford \$1.49  
(C widths only)

This Sale for Saturday Only

**WILLIAM C. CROWLEY**  
5 Main St.

**BOEHM'S CAFE.**

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4  
CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

**B. F. HOLT**  
**ICE**  
DEALER  
ANDOVER, MASS.

Telephone orders promptly attended to.

**TO LET . . .**  
In Andover, Mass.

A house containing nine good rooms. A nice place for some person wanting a country home. Splendid location and pleasant situation. Only three minutes to electric cars. Some land and out buildings if desired. Apply to

J. W. GAGE,  
Sunset Rock Road,  
Care Edward Sturgis, Andover, Mass.

**EDDY**  
**REFRIGERATORS**

Represent nearly sixty years of intelligent study and constant Progress

**BUCHAN & McNALLY**  
PLUMBERS  
6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

## Business Cards

**NEZ E. THORNING**  
OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS  
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.  
15 Central Street

**GEORGE S. COLE.**  
Licensed Auctioneer.  
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.  
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.  
Telephone Connected.

**Upholstering and Repairing**  
Of Furniture of all Descriptions  
Cushions and Mattresses made over and to order  
Prices the lowest, consistent with good work.

**J. F. GALLAGHER, 31 Park Street**  
Cor. Bartlet, Andover

**FRANK H. MESSER,**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

**THEO. MUISE,**  
12 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER  
**Tailor**

Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty  
**J. E. PITMAN,**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.  
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing  
attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**ALEXANDER VALENTINE**  
**CABINET MAKER**

All kinds of jobbing and repairing  
promptly attended to. New work given  
careful attention. French polishing and  
repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING  
Main Street Two Flights Up

**FRANK McMANUS**  
DEALER IN  
**Meat and Provisions**  
Office at L. H. Eames'  
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

**FRED BRACKETT**  
**Andover and Lawrence**  
EXPRESS  
EXPRESS AND JOBBING  
ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE  
OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 285 Essex Street.

**B. B. TUTTLE**  
JOBBER  
Piano and Furniture Moving  
OFFICE: PARK STREET

M. V. KILEY A. G. TAYLOR  
**ELITE MILLINERY..**  
2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT  
Mourning Goods a Specialty.

**PETER DUGAN,**  
**Practical Chimney Sweep**

Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also  
Rebuilt and Repaired.  
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post  
Office.

**W. H. PEARCE & SON**  
110 SUMMER STREET  
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING  
Decorating, Kalsomining.

Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall  
Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**  
Essex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and  
all other persons interested in the estate of  
Frederick J. Pearson, late of Andover, in said  
County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to  
said Court to grant a letter of administration  
on the estate of said deceased to George H.  
Pearson of Andover, in the County of Essex,  
without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate  
Court to be held at Salem in said County  
of Essex, on the seventh day of September  
A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to  
show cause, if any you have, why the same  
should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to  
give public notice thereof by publishing this  
citation once in each week, for three successive  
weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper  
published in Andover, the last publication to  
be on day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of  
said Court, this seventeenth day of July,  
in the year one thousand nine hundred and  
eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

## AUNT ADRA'S APOLOGY.

By LILLIAN LEE.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated  
Literary Press.

"Jimmie, Aunt Adra's come."  
Little Mrs. Boxley's voice was dull  
and lifeless.

"I don't think that she likes me,"  
was the additional remark, which ex-  
plained the depression.

"My dear child, she must! She is the  
only member of my family with  
money, and I was her favorite nephew.  
If she does not approve of my mar-  
riage it's all off. But she's got to like  
you, Dolly," he added fondly. "How  
could any one help liking you?"

"But she has done nothing except sit  
and glare at me," wailed the little wo-  
man. "I phoned Bess for an extra  
ticket for the concert tomorrow, and  
when I told Aunt Adra that we were  
going she just said 'Uh-hu' like that."  
"She'll say you're the best little wo-  
man in the world before you get



"IT IS MY TREAT AND MY APOLOGY."

through," declared Jimmie as he put  
his arm about her shoulders and went  
in to welcome Aunt Adra.

Jimmie was genuinely fond of his  
maiden aunt, even if she did call him  
James. Sometimes he wished that he  
did not have "expectations" from her  
so that he might insist upon her call-  
ing him Jimmie.

It was the first time since his mar-  
riage that he had seen her. He mar-  
ried Dolly because he could not help  
it. From the moment that he had set  
eyes on her as she stepped on the  
stage at a studio recital Jimmie had  
told himself that she was the one wo-  
man in the world whom he wanted for  
a wife. After that he was in the  
hands of fate.

Two months later they were mar-  
ried, and it was not until they had sat  
themselves down to address the wed-  
ding invitations that Jimmie even  
thought of asking Aunt Adra's permis-  
sion.

A long letter of explanation had  
gone with the invitation, and the re-  
sponse had been a plated berry spoon  
and a promise from the old lady to pay  
them a visit.

Now, she was none the less welcome  
because she had come unannounced,  
and there was real sincerity in Jim-  
mie's greeting. Aunt Adra unbent a  
little as he came in, but as they went  
out to dinner Jimmie was conscious of  
a certain air of disapproval which bore  
down on his spirits.

For Jimmie was proud of the little  
woman he had married and wanted all  
the world to approve his choice. In-  
deed he could not understand how one  
could do otherwise.

All through the evening this feeling  
wet blanketed their pleasure. For the  
first time the little parlor seemed dis-  
tasteful to him. For the first time Dis-  
content was a guest.

It was not that Jimmie was discon-  
tented with his wife. It was the first  
time that he was discontented with his  
home. The tiny parlor was no longer  
the center of paradise, and as Jimmie  
kissed Mrs. Jimmie good night he  
whispered that the visit would not last  
long, since Aunt Adra was clearly as  
unhappy as themselves.

But the visit did endure far beyond  
the first week. It was well toward the  
end of the first month that Jimmie  
was startled by the appearance of  
Aunt Adra at the office.

"Is there anything the matter with  
Dolly?" he gasped.

Aunt Adra shook her head.  
"She is well, so far as I know," she  
answered coldly. "I want you to come  
out and have lunch with me. That is  
the purpose of my visit here."

It was the work of a minute to ar-  
range with the managing clerk for a  
little additional time at lunch, and Jim-  
mie led the way to the quiet cafe  
where he had often entertained his  
aunt before.

Then they had been jolly little occa-  
sions; now she sat grim faced and  
silent, while her nephew devoted him-  
self to his lunch. Not until the table  
had been cleared and only the coffee  
cups were left did she speak.

"I have kept silent as long as I  
could, James," she began. "But this  
morning something occurred that I felt  
you should be informed of."

"I have tried to like your wife be-  
cause she is your wife. I have with-  
held criticism and have sought to in-  
dorse your choice even while the first  
glimpse told me that you have been  
roped in by a designing woman. Don't  
say anything," she commanded hur-  
riedly as Jimmie sought to make ob-  
jection. "I know what I am talking  
about. There never was a man who  
was a match for a woman."

"I made up my mind to overlook the

extravagant taste in dress that leads  
her to wear silks and satins. I over-  
looked the fact that you have a piano  
that is of a far more expensive make  
than I could afford to purchase. She  
even had the audacity to tell me that  
the piano was loaned her by the maker.

"Then she made you put in a tele-  
phone, and her extravagance about  
concert tickets is something shocking.  
James, there are hundreds of concert  
programmes in her room and even  
tickets that she purchased and did not  
use. They cost \$1 and \$2 a piece."

"All that I could stand—though such  
an extravagant woman never will get  
a chance to waste my money as she  
has yours—but today I insisted on go-  
ing downstairs after my mail, in spite  
of her protest, and there in the box  
was a letter addressed to some one  
else. Your wife blushed when I hand-  
ed it to her, but later I saw her read-  
ing it, and later still I heard her at the  
telephone telling a Signor Marascheck  
that she had his letter and would come  
right down."

"James, that shameless woman is  
meeting strange men, and you know  
what those foreigners are, and she is  
getting letters addressed to an alias. It  
is Dorothy Chappelle. If you want to  
get a divorce, I will pay all expenses,  
but not a penny of my money shall you  
have otherwise."

Miss Boxley settled back in her seat  
with a determined nod that made the  
plumes on her hat dance vigorously.  
Jimmie lay back in his seat and choked  
with laughter. Miss Boxley, supposing  
it to be hysterics, regarded him pity-  
ingly.

"It is all Dolly's fault," explained  
Jimmie at last. "She was afraid that  
you might be prejudiced against her  
profession, and she wanted to win your  
affection before we told you. Auntie,  
do you know that Dolly would love to  
own some gingham dresses, but that  
she can't afford them?"

"She might sell the piano," suggest-  
ed Miss Boxley, with a sniff.

"But that is only loaned," explained  
Jimmie. "Here's the way it goes. Dol-  
ly is a concert singer and teacher. She  
has no pupils through the summer, so  
she closed her studio and had the  
piano moved over to the flat. It is  
loaned by the makers, and she pays  
for it by recommending it to her pu-  
pils. Her work also explains the con-  
cert tickets. The singers send her tick-  
ets free and are only too glad to have  
people like us come and lead the ap-  
plause."

"And the dresses? They are also  
loaned?"

"Not much! They were given to her  
by rich women who love to patronize  
struggling artists, but they give her  
only evening gowns. Dolly has one  
good street dress, but in the house she  
feels she ought to wear out this half  
worn finery. She can't afford to give  
the dresses away, and they would not  
bring a dollar apiece secondhand. You  
see we are paying for a little home in  
the country, and every penny goes into  
that fund."

"That is why we live so cheaply and  
that is why Dolly is trying to get a  
steady appointment at the conserva-  
tory. The fact that Marascheck sent  
for her argues that she has landed it.  
It is good news, Aunt Adra, not bad,  
that you bring me. But to think that  
you have accused poor Dolly of wear-  
ing frivolous clothes when she loathes  
her 'glad rags' as she does."

Jimmie went off into another gale of  
laughter, then sobered down to tell the  
sacrifices they had made to earn a  
home that should be their very own.  
When he had finished, the old lady's  
eyes were suspiciously moist, and as  
they rose to go she looked at him  
pleadingly.

"You will forgive a meddling old  
fool, won't you, Jimmie?" she pleaded,  
and Jimmie kissed her twice—once in  
token of forgiveness and once for the  
title "Jimmie."

That night as he let himself into the  
tiny flat he found the two women por-  
ing over samples and fashion sheets.  
Aunt Adra was sitting in the Morris  
chair, and Dolly was perched on his  
arm, the brown head against the gray.  
Miss Boxley looked up, with a smile,  
as Dolly flew to greet her husband.

"After this," she said dryly, "Miss  
Dorothy Chappelle is still going to  
wear silks and satins, but Dolly Box-  
ley is selecting what she wants for her  
home use. It is my treat and my apol-  
ogy."

## The Faster Nag.

A writer, relating some of the inci-  
dents of General Grant's last days,  
tells in the Century Magazine this an-  
ecdote of the ex-president. He was, as  
every one knows, very fond of horses  
and while spending a summer at Long  
Branch was accustomed to take a daily  
drive behind a noted trotter.

By courtesy, although often against  
his wish, he was always given a free  
and open course. One day while jog-  
ging along he noticed in a casual way  
a farmer and his wife, who, with a sin-  
gle horse and errand wagon, were just  
ahead, evidently returning from mar-  
ket.

On attempting to "draw alongside"  
and pass the couple there was a race  
on in a moment.

The farmer chirped in a peculiar way,  
and his horse squatted into a long gal-  
lop and easy trot. Altogether it was a  
veritable surprise to the other driver,  
with his "professional trotter" and  
light road wagon. But the farmer kept  
the lead in spite of General Grant's ef-  
forts to overtake him.

Occasionally through the dust he  
could see the farmer's wife look back  
to note their relative positions. Final-  
ly, after a mile halt, the farmer slow-  
ed up a little to allow the general to  
come within hearing distance.

"Did you know who it was?" General  
Grant was asked.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "The man  
simply said, 'General, you've got a  
good one,' and then I allowed him to  
go on."

## RACE TROUBLE GETS TO MINES

White Miners Complain That  
Negroes Are Armed

NO CLASH YET REPORTED

Whites Quit Work Rather Than Run  
Chance of Outbreak in Under-  
ground Darkness in Mines Near  
Springfield—Grand Jury Made Up  
of Prominent Men Considering the  
Riot Question

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19.—While a  
new special grand jury, empaneled  
yesterday, was hearing witnesses in  
riot cases and citizens were holding a  
meeting, the antagonism between  
whites and blacks, already responsible  
for seven deaths and scores of injuries,  
struck underground.

White miners at the Woodside coal  
mine, a mile out of town, and the Tux-  
horn mine, four miles distant, re-  
fused to work with the negroes. The  
two mines employ about 600 men, about  
150 of whom are negroes. The white  
miners came to President Clark of the  
Springfield sub-district of the United  
Mine Workers with the declaration  
that the negroes were armed, and they  
did not feel safe in the underground  
darkness with them.

On the other hand, it is said that the  
negroes have armed with no thought  
of taking initial action, but to protect  
themselves in event of a repetition of  
the rioting of Friday and Saturday  
nights. Clark said that so far as he  
knew there had been no clashes be-  
tween whites and blacks in the mines.  
"They are just nervous, I guess," he  
commented. "Both races belong to the  
union and the union will see that no  
serious trouble arises."

Following Governor Deneen's pro-  
clamation, calling on all citizens to aid  
in restoring order and promoting jus-  
tice, a meeting of business men was  
held at the Chamber of Commerce, at  
which resolutions demanding the pro-  
tection of life, liberty and property to  
every citizen were adopted.

Satisfaction is expressed by citizens  
and local newspapers at the personnel  
of the grand jury. Its membership is  
about evenly divided between the city  
and smaller towns in the vicinity. E.  
L. Chapin, who is president of the  
Business Men's association, was made  
foreman. Lawyers, merchants and  
one reporter are among the others on  
the jury. Not only will the jury take  
up cases incident to the riots, but will  
consider the assault case which pre-  
cipitated the disorder and bloodshed.

Springfield citizens have grown so ac-  
customed to having bivouacs on their  
curbstones that the sight of a guard-  
man scouring pans in vacant lots or pre-  
paring the regulation menu of beans no  
longer attracts crowds of curious per-  
sons.

The only violence reported during  
yesterday occurred on North Eighth  
street. A small crowd of white men  
and boys set upon a negro and beat  
him severely. The affair was reported  
to the headquarters of General Wells,  
but the roughs had scattered by the  
time the soldiers reached the scene.

The present riots, according to old  
citizens, are the result of years of racial  
antagonism. Each year has seen an  
augmentation of the negro population.  
"They were getting too bold and im-  
pudent," said a hotelkeeper. "People out-  
side the city cannot realize just how  
offensive this was. The people of the  
state at large will discover that the  
outbreak of last Friday was not the re-  
sult of momentary irritation, a tempo-  
rary ebullition of violence superin-  
duced by heat. The undercurrent of  
resentment growing for years needed  
only a pretext, and the assault on a  
white woman furnished that pretext.  
The streets are quiet now because the  
troops are here, but that is no assurance  
that the question is settled. For the  
most part the people would have liked  
to see the matter settled without the  
intervention of the soldiery. The fact  
that the trouble is costing business  
men thousands of dollars daily in loss  
of trade does not help matters."

The tone of this statement is similar  
to that of others heard by newspaper  
reporters. Barbers, street car men,  
miners and laborers talk in a similar  
vein.

## Earthquake in Massachusetts

Boston, Aug. 17.—A slight earth-  
quake was felt by a number of cities  
and towns south of Boston Saturday  
night. In some places buildings were  
shaken, but the quake caused no dam-  
age. In a score of towns the rumble  
was distinct. An earthquake shook  
Aroostook county, Me., villages and  
places in northwestern New Brun-  
swick ten days ago.

## Remarkable Long Range Shooting

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 19.—Captain  
Casey of the First Delaware won both  
the Leech and Wimbledon cup matches  
by record-breaking scores. In the  
Leech match, at 800, 900 and 1000 yards,  
Casey scored 104 out of a possible 105.  
In the Wimbledon 1000-yard match he  
scored 97, beating the previous match  
record of 91.

## Alfonso Wins a Yacht Race

Bilbao, Aug. 19.—King Alfonso, sail-  
ing his own cutter, the Corso, won the  
first prize in the ten-mile class and  
the first heat in the series for the Lip-  
ton cup. The king's victories were re-  
ceived with great enthusiasm.

## FAITH DAVIS' TRAGIC FATE

Medical Examiner's Action Leads to  
Theories of Foul Play

Monson, Mass., Aug. 18.—The man-  
ner of the death of Faith Davis, 16  
years old, whose body was recovered  
from the millpond of the Palmer Elec-  
tric Lighting company here after she  
had been missing two days, remains  
a mystery.

Although many of her friends express  
the opinion that she committed suicide,  
the fact that Medical Examiner Schnei-  
der is not satisfied with his external  
examination of the body and is said to  
have made a secret report to District  
Attorney Taft, has led to various con-  
jectures of foul play.

District Attorney Taft says that there  
was no evidence of foul play disclosed  
by the medical examiner's investiga-  
tion, but that the stomach has been  
sent to a chemist for analysis. The  
theory of accidental drowning the dis-  
trict attorney declares to be entirely  
out of the question. He has nothing to  
say regarding the theory of suicide.

Members of the girl's family discredit  
stories reported to have been told by  
neighbors to the effect that Faith was  
frequently seen of late in company  
with a young man.

Mrs. Davis, the girl's mother, is a  
niece of the late William Marsh Rice,  
the aged millionaire, for whose murder  
Albert T. Patrick is now serving a life  
term in Sing Sing prison.

## WOOLEN WASTE STOLEN BY CARLOAD

Men Alleged to Be Concerned  
In Theft Are Arrested

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 19.—Willis  
N. Kimball, a saloonkeeper, formerly  
employed as a storekeeper in the waste-  
room of the Washington mills of the  
American Woolen company, was ar-  
rested at his home last evening on the  
charge of larceny from the mills. At  
the same time word was received of the  
arrest in Concord, N. H., of Franklin  
Butler, Jr., son of one of Lawrence's  
wealthiest citizens, on a similar charge.  
Butler is engaged in the woolen broker-  
age business in Boston.

Fred G. A. Stone, 26 years of age,  
who had worked for Butler in his Bos-  
ton office, was also arrested at his home  
last evening at North Andover, charged  
with the larceny of \$700 worth of wool,  
the property of the American Woolen  
company.

According to the police, other arrests  
will probably follow as the result of in-  
vestigations started three months ago  
and conducted by one of the corpora-  
tion's detectives. It is said that the  
Washington mills have been robbed of  
woolen waste in a period extending  
over several years, the estimated value  
of which is placed at about \$25,000.

It is charged that a number of car-  
loads of woolen waste which were  
owned by the corporation were re-  
ceived by the Washington mills and  
were then shipped to Boston, where  
they were disposed of in various parts  
of the country.

## Butler Held in \$6000 Bail

Boston, Aug. 19.—Franklin Butler,  
Jr., was brought back from Concord,  
N. H., and formally charged with re-  
ceiving fifty-four bags of wool, valued  
at \$2975.42, on April 11 last. It was  
alleged that the wool was sold to a  
Summer street concern at 44 cents a  
pound, when the market price at that  
time was 53 cents. Butler's father  
came from Lawrence and furnished  
bail to the amount of \$6000.

## Mine Disaster in England

Wigan, Eng., Aug. 19.—An explosion  
occurred in the Maypole coal mine.  
The headgear and ventilating ap-  
paratus of the mine was destroyed and  
about seventy of the miners are en-  
tombled. Only the smallest hope is en-  
tertained of saving the entombed min-  
ers. A number of the rescuers were  
overcome by the fumes and brought  
to the surface in an unconscious con-  
dition. A frenzied crowd of relatives  
and friends of the entombed miners  
surround the pit mouth.

## Strikers Fail to Return

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Yesterday was  
the test of the attitude of the striking  
Canadian Pacific mechanics, in view of  
the ultimatum of the company that  
men failing to report for work by noon  
would lose their seniority. None of the  
men at the Toronto shops returned to  
work and the company is filling their  
places. A dispatch from Montreal says  
that no strikers returned there.

## NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The body of William Griffin, aged 7,  
was found floating in the Maiden river  
at Medford, Mass. It is supposed the  
boy fell off a stone wall.

Aubrey V. Goodfellow, public ad-  
ministrator of the estate, valued at  
\$23,000, of Mrs. Jennie F. Miller of  
Athol, Mass., reported to the probate  
court that he has been unable to locate  
any relatives of the deceased. Mrs.  
Miller's maiden name was Verner.

Walter Hamlin,



**B. ROGERS,** Auctioneer

**Andover Real Estate Agency,** Musgrove Block

We have for sale some first-class residential property in and around Andover, which we offer at attractive prices, and on reasonable terms. If any of your friends desire to locate in Andover, write or telephone, and we will look after their interests.

We also have a number of farms, which we would like to dispose of.

**ROGERS,** Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bldg.

Rents Collected and Estates Cared For

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

**W. A. MORTON,** DECORATOR

HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

**...Interior Decorating and Painting...**

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

**Just a Reminder**

That besides doing First Class Repair Work that we have a large assortment of

Ladies' Bags and Pocket Books, Cuff pins, Gold and Gold Filled, Bracelets and Neck Chains, Sterling Ware, Watches, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chains

All at moderate prices, quality included

**J. E. Whiting**

Jeweler and Optician

Andover

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

**The MUSGROVE BAKERY**

F. P. HIGGINS

Musgrove Block - Andover

**Soda Water**

**College Ices**

**Hires' Root Beer**

Ice cream put up to take out. Orders taken for ice cream in moulds.

**LOWE'S DRUG STORE**

PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER

## AUGUST SALE

10% Bona-Fide Discount on all CASH Purchases during this month of August

Our goods are always marked with plain figures and we do not believe in fake sales.

**BUCHAN & FRANCIS, 10 Park St.**

**We've heard it said that**

**"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"**

**Just so when the clothes are made by**

**BURNS**

**TAILOR AND FURNISHER**

MAIN STREET

**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

**THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited**

JOHN N. COLE

Subscription Copies, \$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, 5 cents

The offices of The Townsman are in the new PRESS BUILDING

MAIN STREET

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908

**Who Pays the Taxes?**

One of the most gratifying signs of the times is the aroused interest in the increased expenditures of public money, and the campaign of education that is going on to teach the people that the "big taxpayer" is not necessarily the man who pays the big tax bill. A recently organized conference in New York has the following pertinent and valuable comment which should be given widespread circulation, along these lines. In the published annuals of the Conference they say:

"An important broadening and strengthening of the reform movement was made when the real estate owners were aroused to appreciation of the fact that waste and extravagance were increasing their tax burdens. But the real estate owners are outnumbered in the voting lists. The obstacle yet to be overcome is the lack of understanding on the part of the mass of non-owners that tax burdens concern them in any practical way. New York spends \$225, or more, each year for every family of five persons. Where does the money come from? In the first analysis 90 per cent. of it comes from real estate. But real estate produces incomes and taxes by means of rents which tenants must pay. The tenant, if a storekeeper, makes his customers pay his taxes; if a manufacturer and employer, he makes his business pay the additional bill. In the last analysis the tax is assessed upon the entire community, and the man with the least opportunity to collect his tax from some other person—that is, the workingman—ultimately pays the major share of the bill. When the mass of people can understand that they pay taxes in their rent bill, their grocery bill, their fuel bill, and in every department of household expense, and that their share of the burden of \$225 per family of five is collected from them as inevitably as if they were recipients of personal tax bills, then the appeal of reform will not be in vain. Neglect of municipal matters by the masses is largely due to their belief that they have nothing to do with city administration but to vote. Some men sell their votes in apparent ignorance of the fact that they are giving consent to have their earnings plundered by incompetence or corruption for more money than they get. The pocket nerve is all powerful. The most effective agency of municipal reform is the man who appreciates the financial relation existing between himself and the management of city affairs."

**Editorial Cinders**

Down in Lynn the other day, Judge Simmons ordered a first class penalty in dealing with some rather flagrant juvenile cases. The punishment wasn't prison or a fine but a plain old-fashioned spanking. And he insisted that the spanking should be done in good shape without any love pats or "poor little boy" accompaniments. It is not stated in the press whether a mother's slipper was used or not, but we have a notion that it was a well seasoned lath or something of that nature. Reports further say that it promises to be an effective punishment and for that there is good reason to be most grateful. Now but one thing more should have been done, the parents should have been present by court order and shown how it is done, and told that henceforth "home treatment" should be administered. Among all of the lost arts that could be wisely restored, that of spanking is one of the most needed in the present day home.

The death of Mr. Geo. A. Parker takes from many of the active and useful places in the community one of the leading men of the town. As town treasurer for twenty years he had been one of the trusted public officials, while in many other financial places he had been for a long time the responsible man of affairs. His was the quiet, useful life of the kind that adds to every community in its gifts of faithful service and honest endeavor.

The completion of another section of the Common, which is now near at hand, will leave but about one more year's work before the entire work of grading and planting is completed. The work has of necessity gone on slowly, but as it develops, it is seen that the town is to possess a very attractive public park when the full plan is realized.

**Advertised Letters**

Unclaimed letters, Aug. 10, 1908.

Broadhurst, Walter Elms, Mrs. George Burgess, Alberta M. Harvey, Merlie S. Smith, Geo.

Unclaimed letters, Aug. 17.

Abbott, F. S. McGregor, Mrs. James Barker, W. F. McLean, Harriet (a) Bradford, L. A. Mumford, Anna L. Cunningham, W. E. Newton, John Donovan, Margaret Smith, James W. Hatfield, Mrs. E. T. Hull, Miss C. E. Tolman, Mrs. E. C.

**DARING HOLDUP**

Lowell man held up at point of Revolver near Haggett's Pond.—Shots Fired.

Andover had her first visit from the bandits which have terrorized Eastern Massachusetts for the last month on last Friday night when Louis E. Mercier of Lowell, who peddles potato chips, pop corn, etc., was attacked by robbers while driving through West Andover to his home in Lowell.

Two shots were fired at him, one of which struck a tin case of corn cakes which was close to his head as he sat on the wagon seat. He was not hit himself, however, and when he made a motion as if to draw a revolver himself his assailants fled into the woods.

The attempted hold-up occurred near Haggett's pond on the Lowell road, near where another road branches off towards Tewksbury Centre. There are some bushes along the road at this point and out of these came two men.

Mercier was half reclining in a comfortable position and paid no attention to them in the darkness. His horse was moving slowly and he expected to pass the men without trouble. They suddenly covered him with revolvers, and demanded that he hold up his hands. Mercier, who is a man of more than common courage, immediately responded "No I won't" and started his horse on the run. Then the men shot at him. As soon as their guns were discharged Mercier pretended to draw a revolver and they turned into the bushes.

Mercier then turned back and went to the farm of J. H. Finney. He then hastened to the Andover pumping station and notified the police by telephone. He then continued on his way to Lowell notifying the police of that city after he arrived.

He showed the Lowell police the can containing the corn cakes with the gaping bullet hole in its side. A cursory search of the box and the corn cakes failed to reveal the bullet, but from its position in the wagon it was evident that Mercier's escape was almost miraculous.

Louis E. Mercier is well known in Andover. He makes a business of covering the summer resorts in the vicinity and is constantly driving about the lonely country roads.

Mr. Mercier said that in the bright moonlight he could see the highwaymen plainly and that they appeared to be dark complexioned men of medium height. One wore a cap while the other had a straw hat.

Chief Pomeroy headed a squad of officers late Friday night searching the vicinity of Haggett's pond, and many farmers in the neighborhood armed themselves and joined the hunt.

The shooting was heard by a number of families in the neighborhood and soon an excited crowd gathered. It was late into the night before the residents of the vicinity were quieted down, and the presence of the police searchers added to the general activity.

**Obituary**

**GEORGE A. PARKER**

George A. Parker, one of Andover's best known citizens passed away at Dr. Leitch's sanatorium early on Wednesday morning after an operation succeeding almost two months of a serious illness. The news of his death came as a great surprise to his many friends here as the latest news from the bedside, following the operation, gave every hope of a speedy and complete recovery, the operation being considered successful. After regaining consciousness from the effects of the ether he again had a relapse and death came peacefully about four o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Parker was probably best known in Andover from his long service as Town Treasurer. He was elected to that office in March 1888 and has served faithfully from that time, until his death, without a break. He has also been clerk and treasurer of the Pynchard school and a member of the Board of Trustees for a number of years. He was treasurer of the Ministerial Fund of the Old South and West churches, the Andover Village Improvement Society and the Home for Aged People; also Chairman of the Board of Assessors of the South Parish, and a member of the Prudential committee of the South church. He was a charter member of the Andover Council No. 65, Royal Arcanum, a member of the Arcanum Relief Association, and a member of Andover Lodge No. 230, I. O. O. F., of Andover Grange, of Mass. Council No. 80, Loyal Association of Boston, and of the Pioneers of California.

George A. Parker was born in Andover on July 7, 1848, the son of George H. and Mary L. Putnam Parker. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from Pynchard. He soon after went to California, remaining there for about a year. On his return he served as bookkeeper for T. A. Holt & Co. Following that he entered the employ of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Ins. Co. and remained with them for twelve years, resigning his position and treasurer to enter the insurance and real estate business for himself.

Mr. Parker is survived by one son, Carl Rust Parker of Auburndale, who is with Olmsted Bros., landscape architects of Brookline.

After prayers at the home of his cousin, Miss Florence Parker of 35 Summer street, where he has been during his illness, services were held at 3.30 this afternoon at the South church, of which the deceased was a member. Interment in the South church cemetery.

**Local Boy's Narrow Escape**

Benjamin Partridge of 20 Summer street had a narrow escape from drowning in the Merrimack river. Lawrence, on Sunday afternoon while canoeing with two friends, one of whom, Harry Robinson, aged 18 years of 469 Broadway, Lawrence, lost his life. The other occupant of the canoe was Thomas Elwood of Lawrence.

The accident occurred just above Glen Forest where they had hired the canoe for a ride. Elwood and Partridge were paddling while Robinson sat in the canoe. They had not gone far when Robinson told them to draw up alongside a canoe being paddled by two companions. As they neared their friends' boat Robinson reached over the side to catch the other canoe and in doing so completely upset the canoe. At the time they were 40 feet from shore and in about 15 feet of water.

Robinson sank out of sight and never came up. The other two floundered around in the water for a few seconds and then Elwood struck out for the shore, while Partridge clung onto the capsized canoe. He was soon rescued by some friends and was none the worse for his ducking.

Both young men were dumbfounded over the accident that befell their companion. Harry Robinson, the deceased was well known about Lawrence, especially in the Arlington district. He was 20 years old and resided at 496 Broadway. He was a clean-cut, amiable young man and was well liked by all who knew him.

The body was recovered about 5.30 o'clock. The remains were turned over to Undertaker Colby.

**File Petition in Bankruptcy**

John A. Collins and Frederick L. Collins, doing business as John A. Collins & Son, fish dealers, Andover, Mass., have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The liabilities are forty-four hundred forty-four dollars, of which twenty-seven hundred forty dollars are secured. The assets amount to twenty-two hundred twenty-five dollars.

**HOLT'S GROVE**

MARTIN'S POND

NORTH READING

Now open to accommodate parties. T. E. Rhodes' ice cream for sale. Refreshments served. Automobile Parties Welcome

F. S. McINTIRE

**Wedding**

**McFAYDEN-TYER**

The wedding of Miss Edith M. Tyer, daughter of Mrs. Horace H. Tyer and Rev. Donald McFayden, rector of Grace church, Amherst, was solemnized in Christ church on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends of the families. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Johns church, Northampton, an intimate friend of the groom.

The bride and groom were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Frances L. Tyer and Rev. R. H. Clapp of Farmington, Me. The bride and bridesmaid wore dresses of white crepe de chene, the former carrying bride's roses, and the latter lilies of the valley.

The ushers were Henry G. Tyer and Frederic Palmer, jr., of Andover Leslie Hastings of Boston and Thomas Todd, jr., of Concord, Mass.

After the ceremony at the church a reception was held to the relatives and a few intimate friends of Rev. and Mrs. McFayden at the home of the bride's mother on Chestnut street. On the return of their wedding tour, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McFayden will reside in Amherst.

### We wish to sell this quick

We are installing a modern Hot Water Heating System for one of our customers. As a part of our contract we take the Heater that was formerly in use. This Heater is a

**Magee Boston Heater, No. 3, Combination Hot Water and Hot Air**

It is in good condition. Removed only because the customer wanted all hot water. This is a trade for any one desiring a Fine Heater at a very Low Figure. Remember, we have the Heater, Registers and Piping all complete. For Sale. CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

**WM. H. WELCH & CO.**

ELM BLOCK

## BLANCHARD & CO.

Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass.

### INVESTMENT SECURITIES

#### RELIABLE BONDS

of well established properties with ample security and an assured regular income of 5 to 6 per cent per annum. There is no safer or more convenient form of investment for private funds.

#### Send for Information

Commission orders for the purchase and sale of stocks and bonds promptly executed

#### Correspondent of

**Hayden, Stone & Co.**

Boston

New York

Direct private wire

**Install an Automatic, Instantaneous Gas Water Heater and your hot water troubles cease.**

100 gallons of **HOT WATER** for 10 cents. No other system will provide an unlimited supply (50 gals. or 500) of hot water at any time of the day or night.

Shall we send you a circular?

**LAWRENCE GAS CO.**

MUSGROVE BLOCK



## REID & HUGHES CO.

### ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

## LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS

Closing out odd lots to make room for the new Fall lines coming daily. It's an opportunity of importance to all housekeepers, public or private. READ:

<b>Ruffled Muslin Curtains</b>	50c grades, pair . . .	39c
	\$1.00 grades, pair . . .	69c
	\$1.50 grades, pair . . .	89c
<b>Nottingham Lace Curtains</b>	50c quality, pair . . .	39c
	\$1.00 quality, pair . . .	69c
	\$1.50 quality, pair . . .	89c
	\$2.00 quality, pair . . .	\$1.39
	\$3.00 quality, pair . . .	\$1.98
<b>Cluny Lace Curtains</b>	\$2.00 quality, pair . . .	\$1.29
	\$3.00 quality, pair . . .	\$1.98
<b>Irish Point Lace Curtains</b>	\$4.00 and \$4.50 grades, pair . . .	\$2.98
	\$5.00 grades, pair . . .	\$3.98

**Tapestry Portieres** Fringed top and bottom, all new colors, 8 yards long x 50 inches wide, grades worth \$3.50 and \$5.00 pair in two lots sold singly. Your choice for each \$1.29 and \$1.98

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

## THE BOSTON STORE

### Wedding

Miss Katherine D. Cairnie, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cairnie and William Anderson of Brechin Terrace, were married at the home of the bride, at 31 Red Spring road, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor of the Free church, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The bridesmaid was Miss Bella Cairnie, sister of the bride, while Robert Anderson was best man.

Both the bride and bridesmaid were handsomely gowned in white silk, and carried beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums.

A reception to their friends was held in the evening and the young couple received the congratulations and best wishes of all those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were the recipients of many costly as well as beautiful wedding gifts. For the present they will reside at the home of the bride's mother, at 31 Red Spring road.

### Obituary

#### MRS. ELLEN RANDALL

Mrs. Ellen Randall, an old and respected resident of Andover passed away at her home on Elm street on Thursday morning at 11:13 o'clock at the age of 72 years and 4 months. She had a wide circle of acquaintances who will mourn her demise.

The funeral will be held from her late home on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

#### MISS MARGARET WINTERS

The death of Miss Margaret J. Winters occurred Sunday night at the Lawrence General hospital. The deceased was born in Ireland 25 years ago and resided at 8 Brechin terrace. She was employed as a spinner. Miss Winters is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winters. The funeral was held Wednesday at 9 a. m., from St. Augustine's church. Interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

## "Where Ignorance is Bliss"

IT IS FOLLY TO BUY AN ENCYCLOPEDIA ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. THE PRUDENT MAN SEETH THE COLD WEATHER A LITTLE WAY OFF AND BUYETH COAL.

JEROME W. CROSS,

54 MAIN STREET

## ..YOUNG'S FISH MARKET..

Successor to HODGETTS & CRAWFORD

Dealer in all kinds of FRESH, SMOKED, SALT and PICKLED FISH, CANNED GOODS of all varieties.

CART SERVICE IN ANDOVER TUESDAYS. ORDERS TAKEN WEDNESDAYS AND DELIVERED FRIDAYS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Watch for Price List Next Week!

W. E. YOUNG

16 NEWBURY STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

TELEPHONE 1333

## T. A. HOLT CO.,

Central Street, Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE 4

## TRIPS ON THE WATER

Where Vacation Story Writers Take their Pleasure Trips

- A Sail
- Up the Hudson
- A Visit to Marblehead
- A Fishing Trip

The Townsman publishes today the fourth set of prize stories on vacation trips. Like the most of those which have appeared heretofore, the water seems to have been the attraction for the trippers.

Although there have been two sets of prizes, one for grown-ups and the other for children under fourteen years of age, the children do not seem to have taken advantage of their opportunity to any great extent, or at least, if they have, did not specify their age on the letter accompanying the story so that it was impossible to classify the story properly.

It seems hardly necessary to republish the conditions of the contest, these having appeared several times.

Next week will bring to a conclusion these stories. The winners of last week's series are as follows:

1st.—\$2.00—"Happy Days at the Shore," "A. T. F."—Mrs. A. T. Flagg;

2nd.—\$1.00—"A Trip to Parker River," Miss Edith Johnson. No children's stories.

### A Visit to Marblehead

When I said, "good-bye," Monday morning, as I boarded the Salem car at Wilson's corner, I must confess that I felt a little lonesome as it was my first experience to go away alone. The time passed very quickly however and I was soon at Salem, where I met my friend, whom I was to visit at Marblehead. As the sun was very warm we spent no time in Salem, but boarded the car for Marblehead, where we arrived at our destination in a short time.

The first thing that took my eye as I left the car was the quaint old log cabin. This cabin is square and is built of logs, and as we enter this building one is very much impressed with the oddity of it. Everything in the dining hall is constructed of the rustic wood, table legs and chairs are of the rough wood with the bark on. Even the pictures are framed with bark from trees.

Here we find many interesting mottoes, they are:

"The quiet fisherman gets the biggest fish."

"I have had many troubles in my life, and most of them never happened."

"The largest room in the world is the room for self-improvement."

"Search others for their virtues, thyself for thy vices."

"In this room speak ill of none."

"Wink at small faults, remember thou hast great ones."

"The ornaments of a house are the guests who frequent it."

"Well done is twice done."

"Talk is cheap, but silence foots the bill."

"If you would have guests merry with cheer, be so yourself, or so at least appear."

In the basement of the cabin we find an antique shop, where visitors can spend several hours looking over the curiosities, and if one has plenty of money they will be glad to sell you any of them. There is also a gift shop and waiting room here too.

There are many points of interest in this town within a few minutes' walk from here.

Fort Sewall was built in 1742. I have been told that it was named in honor of Chief Justice Samuel Sewall, an eminent citizen of Marblehead. On this high elevation is a splendid point from which to enjoy the harbor and adjacent islands. Half way up the rocky cliffs on the ocean side is a spring. This spring once supplied the town with water. This fort was built to protect the harbor. Under ground there is a room called a dungeon. The harbor around is all decked with boats.

Here we take the steamer for Marblehead neck and after a short ride we are on the other side. A five minutes walk across the hill brings us to the cliffs, where we find the wonderful Churn, and it is a wonder. I was there when it was at its best and it is certainly a sight worth seeing. Here we find many traces of Indian arrowheads. At the neck are popular Yacht clubs and hotels.

We also had a splendid opportunity to observe the wonderful roofs of the quaint old houses. Many of the houses are on the edge of the street. The appearance of the place brings to my mind these words:

"Not far away we saw the port, The strange old-fashioned silent town, The light-house, the dismantled fort, The wooden houses, quaint and brown."

We now take the steamer back to the log cabin where we take our meals.

I have never seen streets so irregular as they are here, but they are very pretty brightened up here and there with pretty flower gardens.

Another place of interest is St. Michael's Church built in 1714, the materials used in its construction being brought from England. An ancient chandelier given by John Elbridge of England in 1732 hangs in the position where it was first placed.

The old burying ground with its quaint grave stones and their curious inscriptions is another. There are several stones that bear the date of 1690, and there are some still older. Abbot Hall is situated on the common and is a monument to the generosity of Benjamin Abbot a native of Marblehead. There are many fine pictures in this building.

There are so many interesting things to be seen here that I was sorry when Thursday morning came, for my time was up, and I was to return to Andover.

Age 13. "PINK CHIRK."

### A Trip Up the Hudson

It was a beautiful August morning, one of those rare days when only a few fleecy clouds are seen to sail over the azure heavens, that we set sail from New York up the noble Hudson river, and up which many years before Henry Hudson sailed on his ship "The Half Moon." Far different scenes met our eyes than did his, on his voyage of discovery.

On our right hand side as we left the wharf was Jersey City with her wharves and warehouses stretching along the western shore of the Hudson, while on the eastern bank of the river, the New York side, only wharves and warehouses, crowded with steamships of all sizes. But soon after the boat leaves the pier, the ships at anchor and last of all, the skyscrapers fade from view. We do not care to watch them disappear from sight, as one does who is steaming away on an ocean liner, because there are other scenes which attract our attention.

The business section of the Hudson we soon leave behind, and then the scenery becomes more attractive. On our right Grant's Tomb, with which everyone is familiar, towers up at a little distance from the water. In a few moments we are between old Fort Washington on one side and Fort Lee on the other, both of which were prominent in the Revolutionary War. But the most interesting part of the Hudson River is its Palisades, which rise to an elevation of about 550 feet. The Palisades as they appear from the boat, do not look very inviting to climb. They are everywhere very precipitous, and the bare rocks, which have such beautiful hues of yellow and purple in the sunlight, look very bare and rugged when a cloud hides the sun. But as the Palisades extend along the western shore of the Hudson, we have an opportunity to look at the eastern bank, which presents a vivid contrast. The ground is low and occasionally a little hill breaks the monotony. Soon we pass Yonkers, but the steamer "Mary Powell," which is approaching draws our attention. After the boat has passed us, we notice that the shore gradually bends backward and before us the Tappan Sea broadens out. Close by, lying between two hills and partly hidden from view, is Tarrytown, and near it Sleepy Hollow. Both of these places have become well known through Irving.

After a short time the famous prison, Sing Sing, is perceptible between the trees. Farther on, after many low meadows have been passed, our attention is concentrated upon a rocky headland which is Stony Point, where one of the most renowned exploits in American history took place. Again, we sail along past villages and low mountains, until at last Sugar Loaf looms up in sight. A little beyond, on a bold promontory with rough cliffs, is West Point. A few of the guns can be discerned with their muzzles pointed towards us. Long after we have left West Point behind us, the great bridge spanning the river at Poughkeepsie looks like a barrier to our trip; but it is not, for as we near the bridge, its great height removes our fears and we pass underneath it.

Our boat then lands at the pier and we disembark, taking the memory of our trip up the Hudson with us.

REBECCA.

### A Sail

The water was very blue. The sun beams were streams of gold dancing upon the waves of sapphire. Proudly the white sails ascended under the strength of the old captain's rough hands. The second mate, a fair haired Swede, was busy down in the cabin. What he was doing was not known but the results would be appreciated by us girls. Stuttering his queer Swedish words he would arrange cozy corners, make up one or two berths, put tonics, sandwiches, fudge, and magazines at the big cabin table. Cozy corners and fudge! Freddie knew they would be used. He had sailed with us too often not to know our failings. Over across the sapphire came the tender, crowded with happy faces and gay talk. Sweaters, white hats, cameras and rugs were prevalent. The one man looked forlorn but seemed content.

Laughing, chattering, whispering, the two boat loads were landed. "Hard a lee!" Coasting to the soft breeze the mainsail swung forward and we were off. Lydia Bruce, her fair hair blowing about her pretty face with Jess Farrell following, went down into the cabin. Freddie's fudge and little luxuries appealed to them. The rest of us sat up on deck, some on the floor hugging their knees, some in chairs, and, above us, straight and tall, our good old captain steered us carefully.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

# COKE

TRY OTTO COKE

\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

### COMMUNICATION

There are in several states quiet organizations of women not so demonstrative as the suffragists but quite as influential and more representative. In our own state this organization is termed the Mass. Association opposed to the further extension of suffrage to women.

Many of Andover's leading women are members. The Pres. of the Association recently said in a paper read before a committee of the Massachusetts legislature:

"We do not desire the rights of men. Neither do we wish to perform their duties. We rejoice that we are not called upon for military service. We do not desire to serve on juries, and we value highly our exemption from political strife and controversy. These are to-day our rights and privileges, and we ask you to guard them for us."

"Year after year some new attempt is made to secure some form of woman suffrage. Our association is composed of more than 12,000 women who have associated themselves together to resist such attempts."

"They are women of twenty-one years and upwards residing in 245 towns and villages from Berkshire to Cape Cod. They belong to all classes and conditions of life. Many of them are tax-paying women. Others are wage-earners, dependent on their daily labor of hand or brain. We unite in the belief that the change proposed would be injurious to women themselves and a misfortune for the state."

"The right to vote belongs now only to men. You cannot give it to the women who request it without imposing it on all women, whether they wish it or not."

"We are told how easy it is to deposit a ballot, as if nothing more were required. But the amendment to the Constitution, which is asked for to-day, would introduce women to all the political controversies hitherto confined to men. They would be expected to attend town meetings, to study municipal problems and to be present at political caucuses."

"Women now stand outside politics. We are neither Republicans nor Democrats; and therefore our suggestions and requests in matters of education, charity, and general reform are welcomed and heeded. No suspicion arises that we have partisan ends to serve."

"Women are willing and ready to do their share in public and charitable work. For many years their services have been sought in almost every movement for local benefit or reform. Village and town improvement societies all over the state are composed largely of women. They serve on school committees where their election has come almost exclusively by the votes of men. They are to be found upon almost every board of library trustees. They are chosen as overseers of the poor and as trustees of city institutions, both for the care of paupers and children. They are appointed by the Governor on our boards of hospitals, of charities, and of prisons. In all these posts a woman's opinion now has equal weight with a Republican or a Democratic official. Her views on national politics do not concern her duties or affect her relations with men of either party."

"We ask you not to deprive us of these advantages."



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### Clan Johnson Picnic

The first annual picnic under the auspices of Clan Johnson, O. S. C., was held at Bailey's grove, Haggetts pond on last Saturday afternoon when about 300 local people gathered for a good time. The party was conveyed to the grove in barges furnished by Ammon P. Richardson and on the arrival games of various natures were enjoyed. A basket lunch was served.

The athletic events were as follows:

100-yards dash—Won by Alex Black; second, D. Newall; third, William Black.

80-yards dash for young ladies—Won by Miss Bessie Cunningham; second, Miss Minnie Young.

Elderly men's race—Won by John Gordon; second, William McKenzie; third, David Inness.

Quarter-mile race—Won by William Black; second, Alex Black.

Women's race—Won by Mrs. George Guthrie; second, Mrs. David Moncur; third, Mrs. Edward Thompson.

Broad jump—Won by D. Newall; distance 17 feet 11 inches; second, William Black, 16 feet.

Boys' race under 14 years of age—Won by Joseph Stewart; second, A. Nicoll; third, Gordon Whitman.

Clansmen's race—Won by Alexander Black; second, William Black.

Girls' race—Won by Dora Moncur; second, Mary Black; third, Etta Inness.

100 yards dash; first prize, pair of shoes from William C. Crowley; second prize, pipe from Arthur Bliss.

80 yards dash for young ladies; first prize, year's subscription to Ladies' Home Journal from O. P. Chase; second prize, bottle cologne from W. A. Allen.

One quarter mile race; first prize, hat from W. J. Burns; second prize, groceries from T. A. Holt Company. Women's race; first, second and third prizes; choice peonies from the Merrimack Nursery, Haverhill.

Broad jump; first prize, silk handkerchief from William Guilmette; second prize, picture from Clansman Irvine.

Boys race, 14 and under; first prize, knife from Walter I. Morro; second prize, baseball bat from Clansman Maguire; third prize, baseball, Clansman Wyllie.

Clansmen's race; first prize, clan pin from Charles Newman; second prize, dozen cigars.

Girls race, 14 and under; first prize, one half dozen handkerchiefs; second prize, box candy; third prize, book.

Men's race; first prize, sweater from H. F. Chase; second prize, stick pin from Mr. Barber; third prize, two neckties from Clansman Edward Thompson.

The committee in charge of the event, who deserve great praise for their labors in making the affair a success, were as follows: Thomas Thin, John MacDonald, William Black, Dan Maguire, Edward Thompson, William Morrissey and George Ireland.

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and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00  
to \$9.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00  
to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath,  
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Send For Booklet.

SURELY PEOPLE  
SHALL RULE

Sherman's Reply to Issue of  
the Democratic Party

IS A STRONG PROTECTIONIST

Favors Early Revision of Tariff  
Schedules--Indorses Taft's Decla-  
ration on Subject of Injunctions--  
For Material and Educational Ad-  
vancement of Negroes--Touches  
Briefly Upon Campaign Issues

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The last formal ceremony attending the official launching of the Republican national ticket of 1908 was held here, when James S. Sherman was tendered and accepted the nomination of his party for the vice presidency. In doing so, he subscribed heartily, he declared, to the declaration of principles adopted at the Chicago convention in June, to the every utterance of Mr. Taft in his Cincinnati speech, and to the policies of President Roosevelt.



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

Mr. Sherman asserted that the approval of the Roosevelt administration was the real issue of legislation about to be undertaken. The Bryan question: Shall the people rule? was declared to be no issue at all. "Surely the people shall rule," he said; "surely they have ruled; surely they do rule. Shame on the candidate who insults the American people by suggestion or declaration that a majority of its electorate is venal."

Mr. Sherman's speech was unusually brief and he did not attempt to discuss in detail any of the questions touched upon by Mr. Taft, saying he could not hope to persuade anyone not convinced by the presidential candidate's presentation of the platforms and the issues. He did enter into a brief discussion of the tariff, and his declaration "I am a strong protectionist" brought spontaneous response from his hearers. The candidate then went on to explain that he thought the time had arrived for a revision of the tariff from the protectionist point of view.

Mr. Sherman paid tribute to the record of the Republican party, and in contrasting it with the Democratic organization referred to the latter as "an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists whose only claim to a history is a party name they pilfered."

Senator Burrows of Michigan, chairman of the notification committee, whose members gathered here from the various states of the Union, made tender of the nomination. In his speech he, too, resented what he declared was a thinly veiled accusation by Mr. Bryan that a Republican administration did not represent the rule of the people.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mr. Sherman was presented with a magnificent gold lined silver loving cup, a gift from his colleagues in the national house of representatives.

Referring to labor and the negro questions Mr. Sherman said:

The Republican party believes in the equality of all men before the law; believes in granting labor's every request that does not seek to accord rights to one man denied to another. I cannot hope to better state my position on Injunctions than by a specific indorsement of Mr. Taft's Cincinnati declaration on that subject. That indorsement I make.

As a nation our duty compels that by every constitutional and reasonable means the material and educational condition of the colored race be advanced. This we owe to ourselves as well as to them.

## Letts Sent to Jail

Dedham, Mass., Aug. 18.—Sentences of thirty days each in the house of correction were passed by Judge Grover upon two Letts who appeared in court on the charge of assault upon an officer in Norwood Saturday night. Three others were fined \$10 apiece for disturbing the peace. They were charged with assault upon Patrolman Webber.

## Death of Ira Sankey

New York, Aug. 16.—Ira D. Sankey, known as an evangelist throughout the Christian world, died at his home in Brooklyn. Sankey was 68 years old, and for the last five years he had been blind and suffered from a complication of diseases, brought on from overwork.

## AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

Hains Brothers Interested in Attitude of the Captain's Wife  
New York, Aug. 19.—A predominant figure in the Hains-Annis tragedy is Mrs. Claudia Hains, the attractive young wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., who on Saturday last shot and killed William E. Annis, an advertising manager, at the Bay Side club, while his brother, T. J. Hains, prevented interference by holding a crowd at bay with his revolver.

What the attitude of Mrs. Hains will be is of paramount interest and importance to the lawyer for the Hains brothers and to the district attorney. Rumors are rife that Mrs. Hains will drop her hostile demeanor toward her husband and will take her place at his side when the trial comes.

These reports, however, come from no authoritative source and Mrs. Hains and her lawyers are keeping silent as to her plans. Mrs. Hains, it is said, has returned to her home in Massachusetts. Her lawyer, who came here from Boston to advise Mrs. Hains, announces that he will have a statement from her within a day or so, but he will not intimate what the statement will contain.

Captain Hains and his brother will be represented by the most eminent counsel that can be procured. John F. McIntyre, one of the ablest lawyers practicing at the criminal bar, has been retained. A newspaper quotes McIntyre as saying that insanity will be the defense.

The Hains brothers still remain calm and upon advice of counsel refuse to make any statement regarding the tragedy.

CONTRACT IS FUL-  
FILLED BY BALDWIN

His Military Dirigible Balloon  
Accepted by the Army

Washington, Aug. 19.—The United States army now owns the Baldwin military dirigible balloon. At 6 o'clock last evening, after three signal corps officers, Lieutenants Lahm, Foulis and Seidridge, had made eight trips in the airship, General Allen, chief signal officer, informed Captain Baldwin that, having fulfilled his contract, he could turn over the balloon at any time.

While the airship had been accepted as far as construction, speed and endurance were concerned, Baldwin still had one provision of his contract to carry out. This was to train two signal corps officers to handle the craft. In an hour's time he trained three officers to Allen's satisfaction.

The officers of the signal corps will lose no opportunity for further practice with the airship, and ascensions at Fort Myer will be of almost daily occurrence.

## Motor Cyclist's Neck Broken

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 17.—In the presence of several thousand spectators, "Sonny" Bridge, a motor cyclist, was thrown from a motor cycle which he was testing on the track and instantly killed. Bridge, whose home was in Waltham, Mass., lost control of the machine and it shot into one of the supports of the grandstand. Bridge was hurled fifty feet and was dead when picked up. His neck had been broken and his body otherwise badly mangled. He was 23 years old.

## A Youngster's Dangerous "Play"

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 19.—When Rev. John Finen, rector of St. Michael's church, was informed by Clarence Videll, aged 6, that the church was on fire, the priest rushed in and found altar draperies and pew cushions blazing. He summoned assistance and the blaze was extinguished after damage of about \$50 had been done. Young Videll acknowledged to the police that he had set the fire. He was "just playing" was his explanation when asked why he did it.

## Taft Going on Fishing Trip

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 17.—Judge Taft and party will leave Virginia Hot Springs Aug. 28 for a week's fishing in Lake Erie, at the end of which he will go to Cincinnati to remain until election day. Taft is very fond of fishing and has been induced to believe that the change for a week from the mountains to the lake will put just the proper edge on his condition of fitness for the front porch work he is to do in his native city.

## Russian Empress Very Weak

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—The empress appeared to be greatly benefited by the cruise in the Finnish archipelago, but since her return there has been a recurrence of hysteria and general weakness, preventing her from walking and sometimes even from standing. It is said also that she is mentally depressed.

## Rapid Progress in Canal Work

Washington, Aug. 19.—That the Panama canal can be completed within five years and at much less cost to the government than has been generally supposed is the information which Colonel Goghals, engineer in charge of the work, is expected to bring Secretary of War Wright from the isthmus next month.

## Castro Makes More Trouble

Caracas, Aug. 19.—A sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles by the refusal of President Castro to permit the Brazilian minister to take charge of French interests in Venezuela, although Jose Paul, the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, had originally agreed to this arrangement.

NOT LEADING A  
FORLORN HOPE

Chafin Thus Assured in Ad-  
dress of Notification

PRINCIPLES SURE TO PREVAIL

Prohibition of Liquor Traffic More  
Important Than All Other Public  
Issues Combined--Evil Declared to  
Be Fostered Under Protecting Care  
of the Two Old Political Parties.  
Which Are Vigorously Attacked

Chicago, Aug. 19.—At Music hall last evening, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience, Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago accepted the nomination for the presidency by the Prohibition party. The address formally notifying Chafin of his selection as the head of the Prohibition ticket was made by Professor Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh on behalf of the committee on notification appointed at the national convention in Columbus, O., July 18.



EUGENE W. CHAFIN.

"You are not asked," said Scanlon in his speech, turning to Chafin, who occupied a seat on the platform, "to lead a forlorn hope. The final issue of this struggle is not now and never has been in doubt. The principles advocated by the Prohibition party are as certain to prevail as time is to continue."

Prolonged applause greeted Chafin as he accepted the honor. It was some minutes before he was able to continue his speech of acceptance. Chafin dwelt on party strife over false issues for the sake of obtaining office. Continuing, he said:

"If one or more political parties are to be kept in power twenty-five or fifty years, each succeeding administration carrying out the policy of the past and refusing to enact into the law the progress demanded, then such party or parties have violated the very spirit of the constitution and turned our democracy into despotism, making the political boss dictator. We are dangerously near that condition of things in the pending presidential campaign."

"The attempt made by the Republican and Democratic parties to create a fictitious issue is the most farcical in our history. In the face of the fact that during the past four years the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic has attracted wider attention of the press and the people than all other public issues combined. The calm thought and common sense of the moral citizenship have pronounced sentence of death upon the liquor traffic and the only thing that stays its execution is the protecting care of these two old political parties, kept alive by blind political party project."

This attack on the leading parties roused the audience to vigorous applause, repeated at intervals as Chafin continued along this line. He quoted from a speech of Abraham Lincoln to show the view of the latter on the liquor question and concluded his speech with an outline of the issues for which the party stands.

## A Post of Importance

Boston, Aug. 17.—William Wyndham, the British consul in this district, which includes Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, has been promoted by his government to be consul general. This district is thus elevated in the British list of diplomatic posts, and puts it on a diplomatic level with New York and San Francisco, the only other two posts of the rank in this country.

**Substantial Check For Cy Young**  
Boston, Aug. 16.—Denton T. Young called at the American league headquarters yesterday and received a check from President Taylor calling for \$6531.30, the amount due from the benefit to Young at the American league ground Thursday. This closes one of the most delightful incidents in Young's long and remarkable career.

**Schoolship Considered Dangerous**  
Toulon, Aug. 18.—The funeral of the men killed by the gun explosion aboard the gunnery schoolship Couronne was held here with imposing solemnity. Minister of Marine Thomson eloquently eulogized the victims of the disaster. The government has condemned the Couronne on the ground of being dangerous.

## SCALED MOUNT HUASCARAN

Miss Peck Makes a Record by As-  
cending 25,000 Feet  
Lima, Aug. 16.—Miss Annie S. Peck of Providence, the mountain climber, signalled at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon her arrival at an altitude of 25,000 feet on Mount Huascaran, the summit of which is covered with perpetual snow. The energy displayed by Miss Peck in scaling this mountain has brought forth expressions of astonishment from the natives here. She is accompanied by two trained Alpine climbers.

Miss Peck left New York two months ago to make another attempt to reach the summit of Mount Huascaran, believed to be the highest peak in the western hemisphere. On an earlier trial she was compelled to give up the attempt after reaching a height of 17,500 feet, owing to the cowardice of her guides.

By reaching an altitude of 25,000 feet Miss Peck has ascended higher than any person in the world. The previous record was held by W. W. Graham, who reached a height of 23,800 feet in the Himalayas.

Miss Peck began her mountain climbing in 1895, when she scaled the Matterhorn. She ascended Mount Sora, in Bolivia, reaching a height of 26,500 feet. Huascaran towers above a notable group of volcanic summits in the south of Peru and to the westward of the great plateau in which Lake Titicaca lies.

ATLANTIC FLEET  
OFF FOR AUSTRALIA

Given Generous Sendoff by  
People of New Zealand

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 16.—The American Atlantic fleet departed at 8:15 o'clock this morning for Sydney. The weather was fine and large crowds ashore and afloat bade farewell to the Americans. Excursion craft, loaded to the rails, dotted the harbor.

As anchors were hoisted and the flagship pointed her nose toward the mouth of the harbor, pandemonium reigned. The shore batteries belched forth parting salutes, which were answered by the American ships, and whistles and sirens on the excursion flotilla resounded across the harbor and were re-echoed by the distant hills.

The American ships were kept busy dipping their flags in answer to the salutations of the New Zealanders. The fleet steamed in perfect alignment out of the harbor and many of the excursion craft followed it far to sea.

The sight when the ships left their anchorage was a magnificent one, the flagship Connecticut—turning and steaming between the lines of battle-ships, which turned in order and followed it to sea. Premier Ward and a large number of officials were aboard a government steamer, and as each battleship passed Ward led the rousing cheers for the Americans. The battleship Kentucky, which was the last of the line, responded lustily with cheers for New Zealand, and the bands on both vessels played the British and American national anthems and "Auld Lang Syne."

Cordial farewell messages between Admiral Sperry and the New Zealand authorities were exchanged prior to the departure.

## Six Men Held For Murder

Boston, Aug. 18.—The six Italians who were arrested, charged with having killed Peter Needham, a watchman of the Union Freight railroad, Saturday night, were in the local police court and held in \$5000 each for assault with intent to kill, and without bail on a murder charge. The charge of assault with intent to kill was laid by the police because of uncertainty on their part as to which of the six actually caused the death of Needham.

## Hughes the Logical Candidate

New York, Aug. 18.—In reply to inquiries on the subject of his attitude to the Republican nomination for governor, in connection with which his name has been mentioned, President Schurman of Cornell university gave out a statement in which he says: "In my judgment there is only one man for the Republican party to nominate for governor this year, and that man is Charles E. Hughes."

## Boy Knifed by Burglar

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 18.—Attacked by a burglar, who was detected by the boy robbing his father's home, Ralph Gray, aged 14, of South Groveland, was twice cut with a knife and badly beaten. He was found by his father on the latter's return home from work. The burglar escaped with \$16 which had been taken from a bureau drawer and \$3 which he found in the boy's pocket.

## A "Black Hand" Threat

New York, Aug. 18.—Because of his campaign against unleashed and unmuzzled dogs in New York city, Dr. Darlington, health commissioner, received a letter signed "Black Hand." The writer of the letter swore to kill the commissioner on sight. This was but one of many threatening letters Darlington has received in the last few days.

## Magoon Starts For Washington

Washington, Aug. 18.—Governor Magoon of Cuba is coming to Washington for a conference on Cuban matters with Secretary of War Wright. He left Havana today for Tampa. From here he will go to Oyster Bay to discuss Cuban affairs with President Roosevelt.

## "Bad Blood"

shows itself in a muddy complexion, pimples, blurred eyesight, loss of weight, and general debility.

"Bad blood" is impoverished blood—too poor and thin to furnish nourishment to the flesh, nerves and vital organs.

**Beecham's  
Pills**

by their beneficial action on the system will purify the blood and rebuild the bodily and mental vigor. Beecham's Pills begin right by correcting the digestion and establishing regularity of the bowels. They increase the health-making elements that enrich the blood and give tone and vigor. Beecham's Pills are best for poor blood as they cleanse it thoroughly and

**Carry off  
Impurities**

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

## MYSTERY OF THOUGHT.

Try to Concentrate Your Mind on One Theme For Five Minutes.

A St. Louis physician who has given much attention to the study of mental disease in its various phases, though, as he says himself, not enough to qualify as an alienist, has a curious theory with regard to concentration of thought on any particular subject.

His idea is that no human can so fix his mind on any special topic as to avoid even for a moment the errant thoughts that come and go, not only without our volition, but in spite of our most earnest efforts at mental application.

He goes so far as to maintain that nobody but a monomaniac can think of one subject continuously for five minutes and even believes that the ability to do so is one evidence of something wrong in the upper story.

"I once heard the subject discussed by a party of intelligent men, and one of the number was so confident of his ability to think of one subject an indefinite length of time that he roused his opponents to the point of making a test."

"If you can repeat the Lord's Prayer and then declare upon your word of honor that you have not thought of anything else while doing it, I'll make you a present of a horse and saddle and bridle."

"The confident one took up the challenge and in order to fix his mind requested the company to keep still until he got through. Then, with frowning brows and tightly drawn face, he began aloud and went slowly and apparently with the most determined attention straight through the prayer."

"After he said 'amen' and opened his eyes he was asked how he had got along with his task."

"It's a failure, gentlemen. I didn't get to the end of 'hallowed be thy name' before I wondered what kind of a horse it was going to be, and before I reached 'thy will be done' I thought about black saddles and white saddles and about the horse again; then of the bridle and the rein, whether they would be of light or dark leather; then of old Pete, a horse my father had and how he threw me over his head when I switched him with a locust thorn branch; then of a mare that kicked old Pete in the ribs while they were in the pasture together and left the imprint of both shoes on his side, and before I reached 'amen' I thought of a drove of wild horses that used to be out on the plains and what a pile of money a man would make by rounding them all up and selling them for farm horses."

"I did think I could fix my mind on one thing for awhile, but when I tried my brains seemed to scatter like an old fashioned shotgun."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Fort Sumter of the Revolution.

At the mouth of the Piscataqua river, three miles below the historic town of Portsmouth, N. H., nestles the only seacoast fort in the United States which includes within its confines a combination of all the styles of fortification from the colonial stone redoubt to the present barbette battery of concrete faced with earth. Moreover, Fort Constitution, as it is named, was the Fort Sumter of the Revolution—Army and Navy Life.

## There Are Others.

"Some women are foolish. That convicted thug gets lots of flowers from women, I s'pose?"

"Yes," answered the warden. "But the lady murderer on the next tier has had forty-seven offers of marriage to date."—St. Louis Republic.

See that your children be taught not only the labors of the earth, but the loveliness of it.—John Ruskin.

## Made Him a Songster.

Mr. Stubb (in astonishment)—Gracious, Maria! That tramp has been singing in the back yard for the last hour. Mrs. Stubb—Yes, John, it is all my fault. Mr. Stubb—Your fault? Mrs. Stubb—Indeed it is. I thought I was giving him a dish of boiled oatmeal, and instead of that I boiled up the bird seed by mistake.—Chicago News.



## VESUVIUS CALMED.

By J. LUDLUM LEE.

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Arthur Southgate had never married. Putting it mildly, his temper was not an even one, and he argued that, combining his own obstreperous disposition with the inborn obstinacy of all women, something would surely give way. So he clung to single life as the lesser of two evils.

On this particular Sunday afternoon he was chatting with several of his best friends in the smoking room of the Royal club. Pulling out his watch, he saw that it was 5 o'clock—just two hours late for his engagement with Irene Arlington.

"Jumping Jehoshaphat!" he cried as he pushed back from the table. "I'll catch it—just two hours late and a woman in a frenzy waiting for me at the other end of the line. By-by, boys," and he was off.

Jumping in his waiting car, he urged the chauffeur to make haste, and when he rang the bell of the Arlington home Irene herself opened the door.

"Hello, honey," she greeted him. Southgate was speechless. He had expected a volley tuned to "Why didn't you?" and "How dare you?"

"Oh," sighed Irene, "I certainly am glad you didn't come earlier, for at 3 o'clock it was so piping hot, but now—and she seemed to breathe exhilaration—"It's perfect."

Southgate started in to explain his lateness and decided to tell the truth. He flattered himself that he knew women through and through and argued that the truth was the easiest way out of all troubles. Irene seemed bored by his explanations and interrupted him.

"But, my dear Arthur," she said, "I hate people who are always on time. They never give a girl an excuse to be late herself."

The auto flashed through the city and over the dusty roads. The Sunday crowds were left behind on the popular thoroughfares. The quiet country roads which their chauffeur chose were almost deserted. Twilight had begun to fall, and fitful shadows were cast upon the road from overhanging branches.

"I thought we would stop at Linden Lodge for supper," Southgate was say-



"When did you find it out, and who is the girl?"

ing. "I told Jack Gormley and Mrs. Jack to look up there." Then, as if expecting a protest from his companion, he added, "Of course if you want to go somewhere else—"

"Oh, I love the lodge," exclaimed Irene, "and—"

A sharp report from behind, and her sentence was lost. The machine came to a standstill. Southgate and the chauffeur both jumped out. A tire had burst beyond mending. Southgate swore roundly at the chauffeur, who stolidly began the hour's task of taking off the old tire and putting on a new one.

"I don't blame you for being furious, Irene," began Southgate. "I tell you this automobile business is rotten to the core. It's—"

"But I'm not furious. I'm rather glad we broke down!" cried Irene. "We've been speeding so that I've lost my breath, and anyway just back there are some lovely wild flowers I want to pick, and, oh, I love to see mechanics work, and when I get my flowers I'm coming back to watch your man."

She gathered up her stiff skirts and jumped out on the ground. Southgate opened his eyes and looked sharply at the girl to make sure he heard right. He felt like the small boy who wanted to pinch himself to see if he were awake.

"Do you mean it?" he gasped. She assured him that she did, and together they walked back and gathered the flowers. A scientific man would have had difficulty in figuring out which were the thickest, the wild flowers or the mosquitoes which feasted on the newcomers.

"I'm eaten alive with these beastly pests," said Southgate as he slapped one flat on his wrist. "I can't stand it another minute—and really with that thin dress of yours!"

"Oh, mosquitoes are no worse than other pests," said Irene. "My little brother has white mice that get out of the cage and run all over the house. Our colored cook has the ugliest black cat you ever saw that scratches me every time I pat her."

Southgate thought the heat must have affected his companion and made no reply. They returned to the car to

find the new tire on and again started out. They speeded along the dusty road and were nearing the lodge when the machine stopped and refused to move. Investigation proved that the gasoline had given out.

Once more the chauffeur heard Mr. Southgate's opinion of him in rather pertinent language. There was nothing to do but to walk to Linden Lodge, so Irene and Arthur started out for the jaunt. The distance was short, but Irene was dressed for riding and not for walking. Her dainty slippers with high heels were little support, and, suddenly turning her ankle, she uttered a little cry.

"Are you hurt?" exclaimed Southgate with some concern. There was certainly something very congenial about Irene Arlington, he decided.

"Not a bit," answered Irene, "only the heel of my slipper has come off."

"What the deuce shall we do now?" he cried. She smiled, and before she could answer he added, "For heaven's sake don't tell me that you 'just love to hop on one foot'."

"Not that," laughed Irene, "but do you go and get a stone and knock the other heel off; then I can walk in slippers without heels, as the kiddies do."

Arthur Southgate had never learned the cobbler's trade, but as he took off the old slipper he almost wished he had. The heel was knocked off, and he put back the slipper, took off the other and pounded the nails flat, replaced that, and in a few minutes they were on the porch of Linden Lodge.

Arthur sent off a man from the garage with a fresh supply of gasoline for his man down the road. Irene set her hat aright and awaited Arthur's return.

"We're pretty late, I guess," he said as he joined her, "for I can't seem to find Jack and Mrs. Jack anywhere. Are you comfy all right?"

"Yes, indeed," assured Irene, "but I do wish you would telephone mother that we will be a bit late. You know mothers will worry."

Arthur called an attendant. "Call 987 Terrace, will you? And when you get them I'll talk."

"Beg pardon, sir," began the man, "but the telephone ain't workin' today. Anything else, sir?"

"Yes; get out of here!" roared Southgate. "Well—I'll be—jiggered! What next, do you suppose?"

"Dinner, I hope," said Irene, with a hearty laugh. "I'm a weeny bit hungry."

At the table Arthur Southgate ate little. He never could tell himself in after years whether it was his appetite that played him false or whether some new quantity came into his being and left no room for anything else.

But during that meal Arthur's idea of women in general and one in particular seemed to pass through a metamorphosis. Perhaps all women were not epitomes. He knew one who was not at least. Perhaps all women were not hysterical and unreasonable—and a lot of other disagreeable qualities with which he had always attributed them.

The hot soup was almost cold, the iced asparagus was lukewarm, and the after dinner coffee was rather bitter, but Irene ate with a ravishing appetite and said everything was just right.

It was a lovely ride home, without any mishaps, and Arthur sat gazing at Irene. Two or three times he started to say something, but for some reason the resourceful Mr. Southgate could not frame his sentence just right. Finally he leaned a bit closer to his companion.

"Irene, I'm in love—in fact, I've been in love for some time, and I only found it out lately."

"Oh, how nice!" exclaimed Irene. "When did you find it out, and who's the girl?"

"Just found it out about an hour ago, and, well—I wouldn't have to get out a search warrant to find the girl."

Irene was glad the darkness hid her blushes.

"Do you think that a girl with the most heavenly disposition in the world—a disposition that absolutely nothing could ruffle—would consent to marry a prickly bear?" faltered Arthur.

"Oh, I should think she'd just love to tame him!" cried Irene before she realized the significance of the remark. But the prickly bear lost no time in hugging his victim, and her taming methods were as oil upon the troubled waters of life.

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## A GERMAN SATIRE.

The Forgotten Life and the Sad Fate of the Herring.

The experiments of men of science sometimes furnish amusement to those who are not particularly interested in the slow, minute and apparently insignificant investigations by means of which important physical facts are learned. It is interesting to know that if we cut off the tails of forty successive generations of mice at their birth not one mouse, even in the fourth generation, will be born without a tail. But when the man of science was engaged in cutting off the baby mice's tails all the world laughed at him. The slow experiments to test the possibility that by degrees an animal may change its habitat—a land animal taking to water, and so on—were thus amusingly satirized in Germany.

Some time ago Herr Professor Schlitz, the eminent biologist who is making experiments relative to the changes of habitat made by animals, captured a live herring. He took the fish home and kept it in a large vat of salt water. Every morning the professor dipped out of this vat half a teaspoonful of salt water and replaced it with an equal amount of fresh water.

The herring survived and passed his days apparently in the best of spirits. In the course of time the water in the tank was rendered completely fresh. Not a grain of salt was left in it. And still the herring remained cheerful and in good health. Next the professor began to deprive the fish, little by little, of the fresh water element in which he lived. In this also he was successful, and after a time the herring gambled around in a perfectly dry tank.

The herring professor next put the fish in a birdcage, and the intelligent creature continued to thrive. But one day the herring professor noticed that something seemed to be the matter with his pet.

He had forgotten to give it anything to drink.

Thereupon he put a dish of water in the cage.

The next morning, when the herring professor came to look at his fish, a melancholy sight met his gaze. The herring had fallen head first into the dish of water and had been drowned.—Harper's Weekly.

A Great Way Off.

Mr. William Miles, late verger of Rochester cathedral and the original of Mr. Tope in "Edwin Drood," was a great favorite with the late Dean Hole. On one anniversary of the verger's birthday, after a pleasant greeting, the dean asked:

"How many children did your mother have?"

"Oh, I am the eldest of twelve!" replied Mr. Miles.

"Then," said the genial dean, "you never saw your youngest brother?"

"Oh, yes, I did!" answered Miles.

"What! With ten miles between you?" said the dean chaffingly.

Quite Modest.

"You took retainers from both husband and wife in this divorce case," said the court severely.

"Your honor," said the accused attorney, "let me explain. I was first retained by the man."

"No impropriety in that."

"Then, conscious that the husband had secured legal talent of such high order, I deemed it fair that the wife should have an equal show."—Kansas City Newsbook.

Her System.

"How do you get along with the men so well, Maude?"

"Well, I expect them all to be fools. But I don't let them suspect what I expect. So I'm never disappointed, and neither are they."—Cleveland Leader.

Wisdom is knowledge, sound judgment and good conduct running together in harness and keeping step.

## DOES SPRAYING TREES KILL BIRDS?

Evidence on both sides summarized

Sensational statements on this subject have appeared in some newspapers since the writer first brought the matter before the public. Enterprising reporters have named cats and even merry widow hats as chief causes of bird destruction. Therefore, notwithstanding that the investigation cannot be completed until another year, some misapprehensions may be avoided by the publication of a brief statement of the known facts now.

Insecticides used in spraying for leaf-eating insects do not kill by contact. Such poisons are harmless to insects and birds unless eaten by them. Gypsy caterpillars can eat and assimilate more poison in proportion to their size than would kill a man. Therefore the gypsy moth insecticide (arsenate of lead) has to be made very strong to kill them. Many species of birds eat these caterpillars; hence the danger to the birds.

There are at least three ways in which birds possibly may be poisoned by spraying. They are:—(1) by eating apparently healthy insects that have eaten poisoned leaves, (2) by eating poisoned leaves, buds or grass, and (3) by drinking water into which the poisoned spray has fallen or dripped.

Reports have been coming in for more than ten years from a region extending from Maine to Illinois, to the effect that birds were disappearing where spraying was done or that they were found dead immediately afterward. In 1892, when extensive spraying began in the gypsy moth district in Eastern Massachusetts, many flocks of domestic fowls sickened and died, and people were then notified to keep their poultry confined where spraying was intended. Since the recent renewal of the State work and the beginning of the Government work for the suppression of the gypsy moth and the brown-tail moth in Massachusetts and adjacent states, the complaints regarding the death and disappearance of birds have greatly increased in number.

Recent spraying for the elm-leaf beetle is also regarded as a cause of the death of certain birds. In one village, where the elms were sprayed, the vireos, redstarts and orioles are said to have stopped singing immediately and were not seen afterward, but five were picked up dead in the street.

A prominent ornithologist says that certain species of birds gradually disappeared from about his home in Cambridge, during the spraying periods of the past three years; also that several were found dead after the spraying of the past two years, and that the orioles which were formerly abundant in Cambridge have almost disappeared. Caretakers of estates on the north shore, where spraying has been done, have found dead birds immediately afterward. Others have noticed that young birds die in the nests soon after the spraying. A man who has engaged in the work of spraying writes that he has seen dead birds and noted the death of young birds where spraying has been done; but has not observed this elsewhere.

Many farmers have noticed similar conditions, and, taken altogether, a mass of circumstantial evidence seems at first sight to offer convincing proof that birds are being decimated by spraying. Innocent men have been hung however on circumstantial evidence; and in this case the testimony presents evident flaws. The disappearance of birds may be due to the fact that the spray kills the insects on which they feed and they may have to go to localities find their usual food.

Some negative circumstantial evidence may be added to offset that already given. A careful observer reports that although his trees have been sprayed heavily with arsenate of lead he has not missed a bird that formerly nested there. Putting all such evidence aside however, we

## A SAIL.

(Continued from Page 5)

Lil Dane was telling one of her funniest stories when I noticed the captain look more thoughtfully and intently toward the west. It was beginning to look black, the water was rolling in heavy waves and had lost its jewel hue. A burst of laughter from the group about Lil! Then the captain called, "All below! Hard a lee!" Lil screamed. Her mother pulled her down into the cabin; the rest followed quickly.

I always loved a storm, so stayed above when the captain thought it wise. Freddie brought me some oil skins and I crouched by the railing, my body huddled together and my soul almost bursting with the wonder and grandeur of the sky. Roll after roll of ink black clouds passed quickly across the heavens. The water hurled its white caps against the side of the boat. Lower and lower she bent to the billows of dark. Balls of ice fell crowding upon me, mingled with great drops of water. The captain held the wheel firmly. He was making for a buoy in the harbor. With dizzy speed the boat slashed through the waters. "Boat hook! Any landing! Hold the wheel my girl!" Running forward I seized the wheel, its tension almost knocked me over. But I held it surely. Then I saw the boat hook catch the curve of iron and I knew we were safe. Water was running down my face, oozing out of my clothes but I felt exhilarated, joyous. We had, as it were, conquered that awful mass of blackness.

A SAILOR.

## A Fishing Trip

One day Uncle Jack, Cousin Jim and I went over to North Andover Pond to try to catch some fish. We took the 1.15 car from the square. The sun was shining brightly and the air was delightful. Uncle said the fish would bite better if it was cloudy but it wasn't. After a short but pretty ride we reached the pond.

When we got off the car Jim asked what time it was. Uncle told him to look at his watch. Jim put his hand into his pocket—it was gone. We thought up all kinds of things that might have happened to it, pickpockets, left in the car and left at home. We thought some villainous looking men in the car might be the pickpockets. Happily they weren't. The watch had dropped out of Jim's pocket when he boarded the car. It was found and returned to him the next day. It spoiled his afternoon's pleasure however.

Uncle hired a rowboat to fish from. I sat in the bow, Jim rowed and Uncle sat in the stern. After we rounded the point, Uncle rowed a while. Then we dropped our anchor and prepared to fish. We didn't use our poles but just a line over the side of the boat. We waited and waited but didn't get even a nibble. So we rowed straight across the pond.

There was a man and a woman fishing from a boat near us. Uncle asked what luck they were having. The man said he had caught a good many and invited us to anchor near him. We did and pretty soon Uncle had a bite and then I thought I had one but now I don't think I did. After some more nibbles Uncle pulled in a big white perch. I was so glad that we had even one. If we went home without any Aunt Annie would laugh at us and call us great fishermen. All this while Jim had been sulking in his end of the boat, thinking about his watch I suppose. When that fish was caught, he brightened up and put a line overboard, too. We caught no more there.

The man asked us if we were thirsty. We were and he took us to a spring on the shore. The water was lovely and cold. Around the spring grew a great many green stalks that came apart in sections and could be put together again. The woman said she always called them fishpoles. I should like to know the real name of them.

Before we got into our boat again the man gave Jim and me a fish apiece. When we started off the woman was trolling and she caught a small red perch. She threw that over into our boat for me. The man said he was going to fish off "The Hemlocks" and "Sunken Island" before he went in. We went with him. Jim caught a tiny bream off the "Sunken Island" and put it back in the water. Perhaps the fish will, know enough not to bite a dangling worm next time. We didn't catch anything in either place beside the bream.

Then we rowed to the wharf and took the next car home with our string of four fish. The small red perch made a nice meal for the cat and we had the others for breakfast. I guess the cat was the only one who fully appreciated our fishing trip.

FISH HOOK.

have just one fact that may be accepted as proof that spraying kills birds. Mr. A. H. Kirkland had the stomach contents of a dead cuckoo analyzed and the chemist found both lead and arsenic. Since then I have examined a number of dead birds found near sprayed trees and found that in most cases death was due to the bird flying against a wire or getting within reach of a cat. Three of the birds however showed no evidence of violent death and their stomachs and intestines were examined by a chemist; but not a trace of arsenic or lead was found. As my own results so far are negative it only remains to follow up the investigation another year.

To sum up the testimony—the belief seems warranted that birds have been killed by spraying but there is no conclusive evidence as yet that the destruction of birds by spraying is serious or widespread.

EDWARD HOWE FURBUSH.  
New England Agent National Association of Audubon Societies.



This woman says that after months of suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her as well as ever.

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For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

## All About Shotguns

The choice of a shotgun is an important matter, and on this subject the average citizen has much to learn. It is a regrettable fact that much fraud and deception is practiced in the gun trade, and that is directly encouraged by the demand of many customers for a gun at a price at which a reliable firearm can not be manufactured. In almost any of the mail order journals may be seen dozens of advertisements of "Damascs" finished, double-barreled, breach-loading shotguns. Belgian make, special at \$2.85. And thousands of such guns are sold. It is difficult to understand how a man is willing to explode thirty grains of smokeless powder, or three drams of black powder, within a few inches of his head, with nothing between but an eighth of an inch of pot metal.

It is not intended to convey the idea that it is necessary to pay a high price for a good gun. When the price goes above \$50 the difference is mainly for fancy, workmanship. There are on the market a number of double guns, good enough for almost any service, which may be purchased at \$15 and \$20. In purchasing a gun at these figures, however, one should be most careful to secure one which is the product of a reliable firm, and should carefully avoid the "Belgian Damascus" which lacks a firm's name. There is quite an extensive industry in Belgium which produces imitation Damascus steel from the poorest sort of plain iron. Examples of the low-priced gun which may be relied upon may be easily found—a double barrel hammer shotgun, at \$15, or a hammerless shotgun at \$20. These guns, with the top snap, rebounding locks, solid plungers, and with barrels specially adapted to the use of smokeless powder, are safe and reliable. Their weight should be from seven and one-fourth to eight and one-half pounds.—From "All About Shotguns," September Technical World Magazine.

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# NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

## BALLARDVALE.

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor.** Services for Sunday, Aug. 23.  
There will be no preaching service.  
6.15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor.** Services for Sunday, Aug. 23.  
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the Pastor Sunday School to follow.  
7.00 p. m. Epworth League.  
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

### Gladiators 5, Ballardvale 4.

After one of the very hardest contests ever seen in this vicinity and after playing 16 innings Ballardvale was defeated on the Playstead by the Gladiators of Haverhill by the score of 5 to 4.

The last inning was played in the dark. After the visitors had scored their run in the sixteenth inning the home team made a gallant effort to at least tie the score making three hits, but after Sidley was declared out at second on a close decision Cronin and Bradley struck out leaving Morrell and Daley on third and second bases and the game was lost. Ballardvale was weakened by the loss of three of her regular team.

The game was very close and well played both pitchers pitched gilt edged ball Cronin striking out 22 and Miller 15 men.

The score:

GLADIATORS										
Wagner m	7	1	1	2	0	9				
McEaney ss	8	0	3	3	0	3	0			
Bonvier lf	7	0	1	1	4	0	1			
J. Goyette rf	6	0	0	0	21	0	1			
Powers 3b	7	0	0	0	2	0	2			
Ryan rf	5	0	0	0	1	0	1			
F. Goyette 2b	6	0	0	0	4	3	1			
Rousseau c	5	1	0	0	12	6	0			
Miller p	6	3	3	3	2	7	1			
Totals	57	5	8	8	48	19	7			

**BALLARDVALE**

	ab	r	ib	tp	b	a	e
Sidley 1b	8	0	2	2	15	1	1
Cronin p	7	1	0	0	0	0	3
Hammond lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrell lf	7	1	3	3	2	0	0
Daley c	8	0	1	1	24	2	1
Bradley 2b	7	1	2	2	1	3	0
Dane ss	7	1	2	2	3	4	1
McCarthy 3b	6	0	1	1	3	1	3
Dearborn m	6	0	1	1	0	0	0
Trow rf	6	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lynch rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	65	4	12	12	48	14	9

Summary:—Struck out by Cronin, 22, by Miller 15. First base on balls off Cronin 4, Miller 2. Hit by pitched balls, Morrell, Miller, Ryan, Rousseau, Umpire, James Clinton. Time of game, 3 hrs. 35 ms.

Miss Florence Simpson will spend next week at Old Orchard beach.

Michael Fitzgerald of Lawrence spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Jeremiah Castle of Plaistow, N. H., spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Mrs. J. W. Stark and children have gone to Ennebunk Beach for an extended visit.

George Simpson and Miss Florence Simpson are home on their two weeks' vacation.

Dr. Chandler Litchfield is at his home on Tewksbury street for a month's vacation.

Mrs. Felix G. Haynes and Mrs. Joseph Stott are spending their vacation at Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman, and Arthur Hoffman are spending their vacation at North Truro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priest of Providence, R. I., have been the guests of Mrs. Sarah Priest.

Willard F. Lowe of Providence, R. I., spent Wednesday with his mother Mrs. Mary S. Lowe, High street.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson and children of Melrose have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre.

M. D. Saxe, manager of Aldrich & Smith Confectionary Co., was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Ballardvale Juniors will play the Alpines of Lowell on the Playstead Saturday afternoon. Game called at 3.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie Cummings and daughter Miss Agnes Cummings, and Miss Mamie Priest are visiting relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.

At the meeting of Ballardvale Lodge, No. 105, held last Monday evening, it was voted to omit the regular meeting next week.

Miss Elsie Herrick of Somerville, and Miss Estelle Herrick, Providence, R. I., are spending their vacation with relatives in the village.

## NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. Peter Holt spent Tuesday in Boston.

The Chochewicks practiced Tuesday evening.

Charles E. Holt spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

Miss Marion Appleton is sojourning at Newport.

Miss Helen C. Toohey is at York beach for two weeks.

Mrs. George W. Towne is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. K. A. Brodie is spending a few days at Hampton beach.

Miss Bessie Rea is at Wells beach, Maine for a ten day's vacation.

Orlando Abbott has returned from his vacation spent in New Hampshire.

A. Preston Berry and family have moved from Methuen to Middleton.

George Foster of Boston is visiting J. Frank Foster in the Pond district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer of Lynn are visiting at the home of H. Dana Currier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chadwick have gone to Wallace Sands, N. H., for two weeks.

Eben Sutton left this week for Lake Onana, Maine, where he will pass two weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Osborne and Miss Radcliffe of Salem spent Friday with Mrs. Susan L. Cogswell.

Alfred Sanford and family are on a ten days vacation in Charlestown, Cambridge, and Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Chadwick have returned from a two weeks' trip at Cape Porpoise, Maine.

Mrs. William Goodwin of Haverhill spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orrin N. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Hughes have been at Windham for an outing and attending Old Home Week.

Miss Sophia Kirk of Germantown, Pa., has been visiting at William W. Phelps' residence on Salem street.

Mrs. Harritt Weed and Miss Jacklyn Weed of Marblehead are spending a few days with Miss Sarah L. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey and daughter Miss Sallie Humphrey of Lynn are visiting at the Fuller Farm.

Miss Charlotte S. Caldwell of Sienna, Italy, who has been at the Prospect House, is spending a few days at Wiscasset, Me.

William Allen has resumed his duties as a driver for the Lawrence Ice company after an absence of two weeks on account of an accident.

The Boston Hill Fife and Drum Corps are making a fine success under the leadership of John M. Lewis of Andover. They meet every Thursday evening in Monadnock Hall, in the Farnham district.

The Old North church has accepted the offer of Miss Elizabeth Clark of Cambridge who is to donate a memorial tablet in memory of the late Capt. George Hodges, formerly of North Andover, where he was widely known and highly respected.

A parish meeting was held last week at the Old North church. Sam D. Stevens was chosen moderator. It was voted to redecorate the interior of the church. The committee in charge of the improvements consist of Mrs. S. D. Stevens, Mrs. John O. Loring, Miss Kate Stevens, Miss Sarah Kittredge, and Moses T. Stevens.

Ballardvale Mills Co. shuts down this afternoon until the Tuesday after Labor Day to give their employees their annual vacation. They will make a number of necessary repairs.

Rev. A. H. Fuller has been granted another week's vacation and there will be no preaching service in the Congregational church next Sunday. Thursday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metcalf.

There was a good attendance at the lawn party held by St. Joseph's church last Wednesday evening including many from Wilmington and Andover. All reported a fine time. The electric lights and Japanese lanterns on the church lawn made a very pretty appearance.

Ballardvale goes to Derry, N. H., to play the second game of the series with the Derry, A. A. Ballardvale won the first game 8 to 1 and everything points to a battle royal Saturday as great rivalry exists between the two teams. Derry claims to have the best team in the State of New Hampshire.

## METHUEN

Miss Verna Pike of East street is spending the summer at Gloucester.

Roland Spear has gone for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in Maine.

Miss Julia Williams of Park street is spending a week at Salisbury beach.

Miss Lizzie Carroll of Harnesville is a guest at the residence of John Quinn.

Mrs. George A. Smith of Tenney street is visiting in East Burke, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Goldsmith are staying at Salisbury beach for a few days.

Herbert Gordon, who has been ill, will spend a short time at Island pond to recuperate.

Mrs. George H. Butters of Melrose is visiting at the home of her father, on Prospect street.

Nathan Morse has returned from Sanborn, N. H., where he has been spending his vacation.

B. E. Hill and the family of Walter Redfern, Pelham street, are at camp "Wrest," Canobie lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Douglas of Broadway were in Swampscott Saturday, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentley and John W. Bentley have been spending a week at Salisbury beach.

Andrew W. Silloway is spending two weeks at North Woodstock, N. H. He is a guest at the Alpine house.

Mrs. J. W. Moulton of Concord, N. H., is spending a few days at the residence of Charles Foss on Railroad street.

Mrs. Ida Needham of Stevens street is bookkeeper at H. A. Merrill's store during the absence of Miss Blanche Blodgett.

### Body Found Near Tracks

Saturday morning about 6.30 o'clock a. m., Putnam Towne found the body of a man beside the tracks of the Danvers and Middleton street railway. It proved to be the body of Edward Barry.

The face was cut and disfigured and his legs broken. Chief of police Leighton was notified and the medical examiner. There is little doubt after an investigation but what the man met his death by being run into by an automobile or a heavy vehicle. He was an honest, upright, industrious man, living in the Farnham district. He leaves a widow and four sons and one daughter. He was born in Ireland and was about 60 years old. The funeral took place Monday morning from his late home at 9.30 o'clock. A solemn, requiem, high mass was celebrated at St. Michael's church by Rev. John M. Gallagher, assisted by Rev. Joseph Burns as deacon and Rev. Dennis H. Donovan of Newton Upper Falls as sub-deacon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Interment took place in Immaculate Conception cemetery.

### Wedding

#### BARKER—GOFF

The marriage of Louise Estelle Barker and Fred Goff was solemnized in St. Paul's church in the presence of a large assemblage of friends, by the Rev. H. U. Munro. The bride was gowned in white silk en train. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white asters.

Miss Jessie Barker the bridesmaid wore white silk muslin and carried pink asters.

Percy Reid was best man, James Brearley and James Goff were ushers. From 7.30 to 9 o'clock a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. About 150 were in attendance. Caterer Rhodes served a fine repast. Many costly and beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the young couple. Returning from a wedding trip they will reside at 6 Thorndike street, Sunnyside Park, North Andover. They will be at home after September first.

### Enjoyable Lawn Party

The lawn party held Saturday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday school at Witfield farm proved very enjoyable and successful. The affair was largely attended. Japanese lanterns were strung about the grounds, and from six to eight o'clock a fine supper was served in charge of Miss Mabel Webster, Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Miss Bertha Doble and Mrs. George Kershaw.

The following had charge of the various tables; candy table, Miss Margaret Glover, Miss Beatrice Glover; ice cream and cake, Ralph Doble, Roy Nelson.

### Daring Hold-up

A daring hold-up, assault and highway robbery occurred in the quiet town of North Andover Sunday evening about 8.30 o'clock, the victim being Scott F. Pierce employed by Addison Robinson on Osgood street. Mr. Pierce was returning to the farmhouse by a short cut across the fields, when without any warning he was seized by the throat and thrown to the ground and held in such a way that he could make no outcry. He was searched for money. When Pierce regained his feet he saw three men disappearing from view. The case was reported to the police.

## LAWRENCE

### Held for the Grand Jury

Willis N. Kimball and Fred G. Stone were arraigned in police court, Wednesday morning before Judge Mahoney on charges of larceny of wool, the property of the American Woolen Co., and both pleaded not guilty.

Stone answered to but one complaint, charging him with the larceny of 1447 pounds of wool at 53 cents a pound, valued at \$766.91, on August 24, 1905.

Kimball was arraigned on four complaints, including that charged against Stone. The other three complaints alleged that on May 25, 1907, he stole 6426 pounds of wool valued at \$3405; on Feb. 4, 1907, 6128 pounds valued at \$3247; on April 8, 1907, 5514 pounds valued at \$3399; making in all a total of \$10,817.91.

Franklin Butler, jr., who is also claimed to be implicated in the alleged thefts, was not present Wednesday morning, as he was being arraigned in Boston on a charge of receiving woolen waste, alleged to have been stolen from the Washington Mills in this city. His bail was fixed, however, at \$8000.

### Resigns Presidency

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington National bank, Hon. William S. Knox resigned his office as president and director. Having served the bank for many years as its president and as a director since its organization in 1890, the present demands of private business together with non-residence in this city, were such that he could not well devote the close attention to the duties the position required and since the prosperity and influential position of the bank, which he had long labored to attain, are now firmly established, he deemed the time fitting to relinquish his duties.

Thomas M. Cogswell was chosen as president and Jas. F. Lanigan, jr., was chosen as vice-president. The vacancies in the board caused by the resignation of Mr. Knox and by the recent death of Frank Remick were filled by the election of George Lyon and James Houston. The board of directors and officers of the bank are now: T. M. Cogswell, John Ford, James F. Lanigan, Jr., L. C. Moore, L. E. Barnes, August Steigler, George A. Stanley, George A. Lyon, James Houston.

President, T. M. Cogswell; vice-president, James F. Lanigan, jr.; cashier, James Houston.

### To Clean Out Sewers

Supt. Needham of the local street department has arranged with the Healey Sewer Machine company of Boston to bring a sewer cleaning machine to this city to clean out the sewer which runs from May to Railroad street, beneath the Emmons Loom Harness company's plant. This sewer broke recently allowing a large quantity of water to flow into the above named plant and in making the repairs it was found that it was badly in need of cleaning out. As it is only a twenty-four inch pipe, Supt. Needham thought it advisable to secure one of the Healey sewer machines to do the work as it was almost impossible for men to do the work by crawling through the pipe.

After a conference about the matter with Mayor Kane Wednesday morning, the superintendent of streets notified the Healey firm to have one of their machines ready to start work on Friday morning. The machine itself costs \$7 per day and the local street department will furnish the labor.

### Big Time for the Children

Through the kindness and charity of Bicknell Bros., the "home of honest values," fully 1200 of the children of this city enjoyed a glorious day's outing and picnic at Canobie lake, Wednesday. Ten big, commodious Southern New Hampshire electrics were pressed into service to transport the cheering, singing, light-hearted youngsters to the grove, where they were turned loose to enjoy themselves as they wished.

A bounteous lunch, provided by the firm, was served from 11 o'clock until two, and all the "kids" did full justice to the good things.

The children were then taken to the rustic theatre where they could view the performance.

The clerks of the Bicknell Bros. store acted as guardians for the children, and took good care that they were kept out of all mischief. Those of the clerks in charge were Messrs. McAllister, Dyer, Swindells, Nugent, Poor, Gooding, Cadorette, Meinelt, Hitchner, Horsman, Riley and Buckley.

Arlene Goodwin of Gleason street is at Centre Harbor, N. H., where she is to spend the next few weeks visiting relatives.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the German Presbyterian church will be held at Juniper Park above the town farm, next Saturday.

### Again Visited by Death

James S. Barry died early Tuesday morning at his home in the Farnham district. The deceased had been ill for some time but medical aid could do nothing for him. He was a young man of fine character and of generous and pleasant nature. He was but 26 years of age. The case is particularly sad as it was only Monday that his father was buried, being accidentally killed last week. The funeral was held Thursday.

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SIX PAIRS for \$1.25

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## Smith & Manning

ESSEX STREET

## MARK DOWN of SUMMER GOODS

Following our usual custom for this season of the year we are making a general reduction on all our seasonable stock. Now is the time for

## BARGAINS! STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE J. WILLIAM DEAN ON THE SQUARE

## A. BASSO, FRUIT DEALER JUST RECEIVED

PURE OLIVE OIL from the Orchards of Mrs. Basso's Brother in Genoa  
PRESERVING PEACHES and all Fruits in their Season.  
Free Delivery in Andover, North Andover and Ballardvale.

## DRAPER BLOCK - MAIN STREET

### The Growing of Flax for Fiber

No. 1

The ground must be in "good heart" as free from weeds as possible. The seed should be fresh Riga imported. The time to sow is end of April or early in May. The seed is sown broadcast, same as oats or wheat. For fiber the seed is sown thicker than if for flax-seed only.

The ground after sowing is carefully harrowed and then rolled. The plants are tender until about four inches in height. I have often seen the French farmer on his knees, a piece of burlap tied on each knee and his boots off, with his wife and family all busy weeding their flax plot when the plant was two inches through the ground. If the weather is cold, with frosty nights during the early life of the plant, they put smudge fires on the wind side of the field so that the smoke may save the tender herb from being frozen.

I have also seen these careful, thrifty people put up a fence or wind break with brush wood and burlap to help save the cold wind's doings. If the weather continues dry after sowing they help out by sprinkling liquid manure over the field. This is often done with a scoop with a long handle as you would scatter sand on icy pavements. Many farmers have a barrel for this purpose (same idea as our watering of streets) only the barrel is small and drawn by a donkey, even if they have horses, as does not injure the plants as a heavy horse would. If the weather continues dry this liquid manure business is repeated. Before the time for harvesting, a beautiful little blue flower of bell shape comes on the plant which turns into seed. This is referred to by Burns in "The Cotter's Saturday Night", in a grand stanza, little understood today by even Scotch readers. As the cheese is praised the Cotter's wife tells them "That it was a townland and sin Lint was in the Bell." What memories this line gives to old Scotch folks. Lint is in flower or in the Bell in the end of June." June the month of flowers, the month of marriages. "Let roses bloom in June." My love is like a red, red rose, that's newly blown in June.

Yes a year old since I made that cheese from yon bonnie cow which by eating the rich June grass by the burnside filled the milk pail. When to harvest or pull the flax

### Association Football Game

Last Saturday the Andover Junior football club journeyed to Jamaica Plains and met the Boston Rover Juniors. The game was played on the Williams street grounds. On the teams taking the field it was seen that the Rovers were much heavier than Andover's team. For the first twenty minutes the play was of a give and take nature, each side pressing until a misplay by Gorrie enabled the centre of the Rovers to score. No more scoring took place during the first half. On the teams renewing Andover put lots of dash in their play, the forwards being well supported by the half backs and backs, which kept the defence of the Rovers busy. A pretty combined run in which all forwards took part resulted in Cairnie scoring for Andover. This put more life into the game each team playing as hard as possible for the winning goal. This was got by Haddon with only ten minutes to go after taking the ball half up the field by good forward work. No more scoring resulted and the game which was fast and with some grand football on both sides finished, with Andover the winners by two goals to one. The following was the line-up for Andover: Goal, D. Croall; fullbacks, C. Nicoll (capt.), J. Black; halfbacks, J. Gorrie, D. Low, C. Shea; forwards, right wing C. Evers, J. Haddon; centre, F. Cairnie; left wing, W. Gordon, R. Hume. 35 minute halves were played.

Richard Robinson of Thornton, R. I., has claimed the body of his son, Harry L. Robinson who was drowned near Glen Forest, Sunday. The funeral will be held Wednesday and burial will be in North Andover.

straw is a question of importance. If too ripe the fiber will be harsh and dry. If not ripe enough soft and weak. The French and Belgian farmer know, I don't. All I can say is that when the straw is one half yellow they pull it and let it dry then carefully tie up in neat sheaves, then using as a band for tying not often using as a band for tying not a bit of flax straw but long grass or hay or rushes so as to save every straw of flax from being injured. Here endeth the first lesson in flax culture. JOHN SAUNDERS.

Next week rippling, steeping or retting and scutching.

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ORDER THE BURROWES SCREEN  
OF THE LOCAL AGENT  
and be all right for the balance of the summer.

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